RUSSIAN COLLIERS **CAPTURED BY JAPS**

Skirmishing Reported to Have Begun---Russian Fleet Sighted by Ships.

of the Russians is said to be good.

Baftic Squadron,

Singapore, April 17 .- The North miles northeast of Saigon. German Bloyd steamship Prinz Heinrich reports sighted eighteen vessels of the Russian Haltic squadron in Knmranh bay at noon Friday last. The steamer did not sight any Japanese warships.

Kamranh bay is in Cochin-China, about 200 miles northeast of Salgon.

CoBecting His Ships.

St. Petersburg, April 17 .- No information from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, but the admiralty will not be surprised to learn of skirmishing between scont's ships in a day or two and the inauguration of torpedo boat warfare soon will not be unexpected.

The naval organ here expresses the opinion that Togo was taken completely by surprise when ItoJestvensky suddenly appeared at the entrance to the China sea, and is now concentrating his widely scattered fleet near the Pescadores, where it is believed the sea fight will probably

A Mysterious Message,

Manifa, April 17 .- The cruiser Rainbow, the flagship of the Philippine squadron, received a wireless telegram at 6 o'clock vesterday evening from some point estimated about sixty miles off the entrance to Manlia bay as follows:

"Is there any one inside with wireless apparains?

The following answer was return-

"Do you wish to communicate?" No reply was made to the question and the torpedo boat destroyers Dale and Decatur were sent to investigate. They returned to port without having solved the mysterious

Skirmishing On Land. Tokio, Inoon) April 17 .- The fol-

lowing officini announcement is made Slugking, driving the enemy before eral court room this afternoon about them occupied Yingcheng, thirty- 2:45 o'clock in which Blain was cut eight miles north of Singking at 1 on the right ear by a knifé held by o'clock the afternoon of April 11.

co-operating with the eavatry, occupind Puchintzo at 6 o'clock the even- the skin. ing of the same day.

'The enemy's force near l'achlatzu consisted of seven sontias of cavalry and one battery of artillery.

"They first retreated toward Yingcheng, then came back to Pachiatzu. Finding it occupied they were thrown into confusion and retreated in great disorder over Peiling Pass, two miles north of Pachiatzu.

"No change eisewhere."

Must Not Hurn Stores,

London, April 17 .- A dispatch cy reports that Gen, Linevitch issu- he culled him what he did, ed an order forbidding officials of the commissiriat to burn stores premu- to enstody until he can decide what turely and reproving officials in punishment to inflict for contempt of cases which niready have occurred, court, The order directs that store houses be only destroyed hereafter by permission of the commanders of army corps and divisions.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio reports that the Japanese recovered 200 of the 500 guns retreat from Mukden.

Japs Have 400,000 Men.

Sipinghal, April 17.—Captured Japanese spies place the number of state the losses at the battle of Muk- are act for these. den already are being replaced by drafts from the home battallons.

Lient. Komayashi, une of the at Mukden at over 100,000.

Harassing Itussians.

· Landon, April 17 .- Admiral Togo has begun to harass the Itussian ficet. News came today from Salgon, Cochin China, in a brief dispatch. which stated that Japanese skirmishing ships had captured a large number of Russian colliers. The naval problem is the most difficult itussians have to face.

Saw Thirty in the Fleet. Hong Kong, April 17 The steam-

er Brynhilde arrived this morning gone to Cairo as assistant solicities from Bangkok and reports that three Itussian cruisers stopped her Friday sixty miles north of Cape Pada- itroadus and several changes in the ran. After searching the vessel she mhor offices will result,

Saigon, April 17 .- A number of | was allowed to proceed, Capt. Bryn-Russian warships are anchored in bilde counted thirty Russian war-Kamranes hay, where they are provi- ships in the fleet, to which three sioning. The steamer Eridan sailed cruisers were attached. The warships, last evening with a full cargo of pro- appeared in good, condition and were visions for the squadron. The health steaming southeast at n rate of ten knots an hour.

Cape I'ndaran is on the easiern coast of Cuchin China, agunt 150

I'nssed the Fleet.

Loudon, April 17,-A message jo Lloyd's from Singapore says that the German stenmer Devawongse reports passing the Russian fleet last Friday in about fatitude thirteen degrees, north. The vessels were laying to at the time.

Firing Was Heard. Bong Kong, April 17.—The steam-Telemachus reports that she heard firing 150 miles north of the Natuna 3slands at 3:20 p'clock p. m.

A Fourth Squadron.

St. Petershurg, April 17 .- A large number of naval officers have been ordered to proceed to 3 lbau for duty connection with the preparation of the fourth squadron which it is proposed to send for the east.

Seven Murdered By Strikers. Warsaw, April 17.1-During the recent strike 27 workmen remained at the gasworks. The strikers swore veageance and in spite of a guard kept over them, seven of the number have been murdered.

LIYELY FIGHT

MAYFIELD MEN MIXED IN FED-ERAL COURT.

One Slightly Unt-Both Were Arrested and Will Be Pun-

Lester Blain and W. II. Trallor, "The force advancing north from Mayfield men, had a fight in the fedhimself, in attempting to cut Trailer, "A detachment of the same force, and Trailor was cut on the right coat sleeve, the knife not reaching

> The case against Speck Sawyer, for illicit whistey selling, had just been chiled. Suddenly there was a commotion in the rear of the court room and two men arose fighting.

> Barshal James and Deputy itlades went after the fighters and pulled them apart. They were arrested, brought before the court and an investigation held.

It seems that Trailor is ludicted for whiskey selling and claimed itlain was there to testify against him, Bialu claimed Trailor cailed him a foul name and he invited him from St. Petersburg to a news agen- down stairs but struck him because

Judge Eyans ordered the men in-

THE PRESIDENT

Makes Additional Plans for His Western Trip.

Glenwood Springs, Col., April 17. which the Russians abandoned in the Secretary Loeb announced today that In addition to the visit to Deuver the president has accepted invitations to three functions in Chicago, luncheanat the Merchants' club, a reception at the Hamilton clicb, and dinthe Japanese army at 400,000 and ner at the Iroquois cinb. No dates

Alleged Conuterfeiter Caught.

Cincinnuti, April 17 .- Secret sersples, calculates the Japanese losses vice men arrested in Jeffersonville Ind., Biarvey Hicks of Clarksville Tenn., who is said to be a member of a gang of consterfeiters that ha heen thooding Southern Ohio, Ind and and Kentucky with spurioc silver dollars the past two month Hicks was arrested while attempting to mass one of the "phony" dollar on a fruit dealer, llicks denies he a counterfelter, and no other ba money was found in his possession

Goes to Cairo. Mr. Will Lydon, var service elei in the local I. C. freight house, h agent in the Iron Monicialn service

WYNNE DUSY

New Consul General to London Takes Charge and Surprises His Predecussor.

London, April 17 .- The arrival of he new American consul general, flobert J. Wynne, early this week probably is the event that attracted the greatest attention in the American colony. Wynne took charge of the office the day after his urrival and during the week paid and received official calis, lie will remain at the Carlton hotel for the present, ns he expects to be summonded back shortly to assist with the prosecution of the indicted postal officials and will not take a house in London until he returns, when he will bring his family, II. Clay Evans (whom he succeeded) according to friends, did not expect him to arrive so soon, as Evans, was going to the continent for about three months before salling,

FIRE AND STORM

YESTEHDAY.

Loss of life Helleved to Have Resulted- Damage By Storm.

Guthrle, Okla. April 17 .- A pralrle fire swept over a large portion of the county today, leaving a waste of a large tract of land and burning many houses.

Some loss of life is feared. The fire followed heavy storms. which visited Oklshoma yesterday. Near Carnegie, Caddo county, seversi buildings were destroyed and several

store buildings demolished. The vicinity of Mandam, Green county, was much damaged, done by hall and wind.

CONTINENTAL HALL.

Dedicated at Washington Today-Several Speeches Made.

Washington, April 17 .- Continental hall, erected by the Daughters of the American itevolution, and des- bly mangled, cheek and lips torn tined to take its place among the show buildings of Washington, was formally dedicated this morning. The building cost half a million dollars, nily. Mr. Mitchell, it is thought, and is about half completed. Ad- may recover, and other cases are condresses were made by Mrs. Fairbunks, Freach Ambassador Jesserand and Senntor Bolliver of lowa.

MAY IRWIN ILL.

She Has Blood Poisoning and Must Stop Acting.

Newburg, New York, April 17 .--May irwin, who was to appear at the Academy of Music last night in "Mrs. Black is Back," had to cancel the engagement on account of sickness. She cut her finger and blood poisoning set in. She appeared at Middletown Saturday night, but was in great pala. She went to New York, and her physician forbade her acting for several days.

ILIZZARD AT HUFFALO.

Storm, Snow and Ice-Several Hoats in Danger.

Buffalo, April 17 .- A bilzzard of great fury struck the city today and there is snow four inches deep. It is one of the coidest days of the year. Several boats are fastened in a mass of lee at the head of Niagara river; which extends a mile to the

SUPREME COURT.

Decldes Against George W. Hea-

Washington, April 17 .- The supreme court today decided against the contention of George W. Beaver indicted for postoffice frauds, that the United States district court in New York has no right to remove him to the District of Columbia for

TODAY'S MARKETS

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POWDER EXPLODED AND KILLED THREE

Great Damage Wrought at Trenton Tenn., by Accident.

A Target Ititle Fired at Random Sets toff a Hig Quantity of Explosive in a Wirehouse.

pall of death hangs over Trenton, Hudson; President Truesdale, Lackthe result of n terrible explosion awanna; President Spencer, Souththat occurred Saturday. Bob Phe-ern; President Mellen, New York, hin, showing some guns to n custom- New Haven and Bartford, and Presier, stepped to the back door of his dent Fish, illinois Central. store and fired n target rifle.

A few feet from the store door was a small warehouse, where Phelan CAUSE DAMAGE IN OKLAHOMA ltros, had stored an exptosive, which either the sparks from the gun or the percussion ignited with the fatal re-

The dead:

ROHERT PHELAN, who fired the gun, killed Instantly, TOM AltNOLD, of near Eaton,

dled in an hour. DR. JOHN PARKEH, died at noon. The injured:

John K. Penrce, terribly mangled bout head and shoulders.

John P. Mitchell, of Fruitland, head hurt; may live. John Mitcheti, Sr., of Fruitland, arm and shoulder hurt,

John Klopp, artery in neck cut and other injuries. Drew Cursey, fractured skull.

Mr. Taylor, of near Enton, arm mangled. Tom Jones, colored, painfully

No just estimate can be made of the damage to property. The loss will reach far into the thousands. The injured are all in better condition today, but some have not recovered from the nervous shock. The most remarkable ease is that of Jno. K. Pearce, with head and face terrifrom his face, a hole in skuii and other mutilations. He recognizes the

sidered hopeful. The warehouse in which was stored the explosive-said by some to have been powder, by others dynamite, and still another report says, both powder and dynamite-was sit-

in speaking of the tragedy this morning Phil Phelan, of Phelan Bros. said: "I can't telt how it was further than this: Arnold, of near Enton. came in with a gun which he had bought at our store a few days ago, soying It did not work well. Bob, who was at work on the books at the desk, took the gun, went to the rear door of the store to test the gnn, and tired, i suppose he hit the little whreroom, and as the wall was very thin, the ball must have passed through, producing the explosion. It is one of the hardest things in my life's history," he continued. have lost much and Bob was the best partner in the firm."

THROUGH SKYLIGHT

TUMBLED SON OF C. R. SEXTON ABOUT NOON TODAY.

Little Fellow Pell Two Stories and Escaped With a Broken Thigh.

tirantman Sexton, age eight years, son of Mr. C. it. Sexton, who resides over the A. Franke plumbing shop on lower Broadway, fell from the second story of the Chinese boundry building about 12:15 today, failing through a skylight, and broke his left thigh.

The ilttle fellow was a playing shout the building which is being emptied of muchinery and cleaned, and got too near the skylight, falling through to the floor below. The fracture is a find one and the hoy had to be placed under the influence of chloroform before it could be set. Drs Frank Boyd and D. T. Stuart placed the limb in a plaster cast and found no other hone broken but the little feltow is hadly bruised.

ALL OVER KENTUCKY.

There Was a Heavy Frost Last Night,

Logisville Ky., April 17-Reports from various sections of the state teil of heavy frosts. It is said that strawbercies and other fruits are hadly damaged.

PRESIDENT FISH

Among Those Who Will Appear Heforce Commission.

Washington, April 17 .- Pollowing is a list of railroad men who have been requested to appear before the sennte committee on interstat commerce, which began an inquiry into railroad regulation today:

W. K. Vanderbilt, New York Cenfral; George Could, Gould System; E. H. Harriman, Union Pacific; J. J. 1illi, Great Northern; A. J. Cassatt, Pennsylvania; E. D. Kenns, vice presideni Snnta Fe; Walker D. llines, genéral conasel, Louisville & Nashville; lingh L. Bond, general counsel Baltimore & Obio; Winslow DAMAGE NOT FULLY SETTLED. Pierce, general coursel Could System; President linghitt, Northwestern; President Ripley, Santa Fe; President Tuttle Hoston and Maine; Trenton, Tenn., April 17 .- The Vice President Wilcox Delaware and

MAIL CLERKS

ARE NOTIFIED OF AN IMPORT-ANT CHANGE IN PAY SCHEDULE.

Substitutes to Draw Substitutes' Pay When Helleving Regular Men, the Department Gets the DBTerence.

Rniiwsy mall clerks have been noileving and the pay of the substi- counsei for the Smiths said: tutes will go to the department inthose of the substitute for the time them." that the substitute was in his place. The net gain to the postoffice department by this ruling will be considerable, but the clerks are not altogether pleased with it.

This ruling provides a further loss to cierks when they are themselves voices of hils friends and talks rationrelieving higher salaried usen.' In n neither of the regular clerks who ers' bank of that place, have been moved forward get the salunted at the rear of l'helan Bros.' aries that belong to the position ing ngainst Martin since he organizwhich they are temporarily holding, ed the new bank. Several articles re-The postoffice department is the gain- flecting on Dr. Hass' bank appeared er by the temporary arrangement at in a Bunkle paper, and it was claimed arrangement is in effect.

if a regular clerk, during his weekly lay off is required to take the place of a other regular clerk he gets the salar) of the man refleved, but very little of this thing is allowed. Wherever possible a substitute will

DASTARDLY CRIME.

Hody of Minnesota Girl Found Brulsed and Nude.

idttle Falls, Minn., April 17 .--There is great exclument here over he discovery of the dead body of Annie Kintop in the woods about four miles from the city. The body y twisted about the neck, the head mass of bruises, and bearing evilences of outrage, Two negroes were seen in the virinity where the body was found, and search is being unide for them. If caught, it is feared that ynching will follow.

Big Strike in Rome. liome, April 17 .- The threatened

trike of railway employes went into ffeet this morning and the whole country is affected. A large number some sort of service, although it is greatly reduced.

NAN PATTERSON'S CASE CALLED TODAY

Wrangle Over Possession of Letters Ensues.

The Trial Postponed Until Tomogrow So the Court May Decide the Question.

PHISONER EXPECTS ACQUITTAL

New York, April 17 .- Nan Patterson, the show giri, was brought to trial for a third time today on a charge of murdering the bookmaker, Caesar Young. A hundred and fifty men were selected from which to pick a jury. The prisoner says she

is confident of acquittai. This afternoon the trial was again adjourned until tomorrow pending certain Injunction proceedings, brought by consul for J. Morgan Smith to secure the return to Smith of letters selzed while under arrest

in Cincinnati. Justice Gaynor, of the supreme court, Brooklyn, Saturday issued an order compelling District Attorney Jerome and Assistant Attorney Rand to surrender forthwith all fetters and documents held by them and belonging to J. Morgan Smith and wife. The order was issued by Judge Gaynor at his house on the ex-parte ap-

plication of consul for the Smiths. The letters and papers called for ified that after the first may of May in Justice Gaynor's order were selzed substitute clerks will draw substi- at the time of the arrest of tho tute pay and the difference between Smiths in Cincinnati. Asked as to the wages of the clerks they are re- the object for securing the letters

"I wish to gain possession of my stead of the cierks. Heretofore, if an client's property in order the better to \$800 substitute relieved n \$1,200 be abte to defend them. I do not clerk the latter received the differ- know what the letters contain, as Mr. ence between his own wages and Jerome has refused to let me see

STARTED A BANK.

And a Howling Green Man May Pay the Penalty With His Life.

New Orleans, April 17 .-- Because car there may be three men whose a Louislana banker resented the forsalarles are \$900, \$1,200 and \$1,400, matter of another bank in Bunkle, If the cierk in charge takes a lay off Ln.; Howard Martin, of Bowling the second clerk takes the \$1,400 Green, Ky., the organizer and cashler man's place and the \$900 man takes of the new bank, was fatally stabled the \$3,200 joh and a substitute is put in the back by Dr. W. D. Bass, the In the lowest salaried place. But president of the Merchants and Plant-

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There has been considerable feelthe rate of \$600 a year as long as the they were inspired by Martin. Martin went to ilass' office to deny this claim and was ordered out, in the gunrrel that followed liass seized Martin about the neck and plunged dagger into his back, near the heart. Martin is expected to die.

Bass has not been arrested. He is one of the best known politicians of Lonislana, and is interested in buslness enterprises all over the state.

Kentuckians Interested.

Bunkle, La., April 17 .- Howard Martin, of Bowling Green, Ky., calied a meeting of all those holding stock in the new bank, at which meeting the organization was completed. The capital stock is \$25,000, and the following constitute the was unde, with a handkerchief tight. O. W. Sentell, Dr. R. D. Davis, Dr. W. G. Itauch, Dr. E. S. Matthews, J. W. Lelley and It. S. Itandeli, of Bunkle; J. J. Wlison, of Rochester, Ky., and li. E. Owens, of Lietchfield, Ky.

STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

Two Hundred Go Out Recause Union Was Not Recognized.

St. Louis, April 17 .- Two laundred baggage, parcel, delivery and express efused to strike and by using them drivers struck this marning. The the roads will be able to maintain company is willing to grant the wnges and hours demanded, but refuses to recognize the union.

Such a Dryness and a Dullness as the Future Great Had Yesterday!

St. Louis, April 17. For the first small grocery shops and delicatessen erday a "dry" town for 24 hours, and for the first time in history the their doors today. 'dryness' was complete, even side ioors being closed.

Not only was It a dry Sunday, but it has been a shaveless, smokeless, shineless and almost a hongry Sunlay as well. Promptly at midnight Saturday aight the saloon lights were extinguished and the patrons were requested to depart at once. Barber shops immediately closed, news and eigar stands followed suit, warning.

lime in six years St. Louis was yes- stores shut up shop and the large downtown restnurants did not upen

S. II. liatton, a barber, was arrested thirty miantes after the legal hour for closing, while he was engaged in trimming a patron's hair and the inckless occupant of the barber's chair was forced to plead with the policeman before the barber was allowed to finish his work. The barber was then taken to police headquarters, where he was released with a

My Offer to **Kidney Sufferer**

I will give von a tidi dallar's worth of lay remedy free (a fry without cost ar deposit or uranise to 'ary,

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—If reline we rean ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It trests not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies always in those nerves. The only way to care kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restring these kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restring these kidney across. They is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoods Restorative does Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feellum, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which right and day unguided and operate every vital process of life. These are 'master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves, your mind cannot control them. Your will esundt sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well when they are strong, you are well—when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the "id-

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clearly how these they tender "Inside" nerves control not only the
kidneys but each of the other visit
organs.

side" nerves control not only the kidneys intreach of the other y'a organs.

I have made my offer that strangersto my repredy may know. It is not intended for or oven to those y'o baye used my remedy. They read no further cyldence. Itnt to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or donited. I say "simply write and ask." I will send you arroyder for which your druegist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoon Box F. 171. Ractne. Wis. State which book you want.

Hook 3 on the Kidneys.

Book 4 for Women.

Book 5 for Men.

Mild cases are often cured by a single toutle. For sale at forty

THE COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting to Be Held This Evening at City Hali.

The regular meeting of the counellmanic board will be held at the city half this evening. Anumher of ordinances are to come up, among them being the one renealing that provision of the license ordinance glying the mayor the power to revake saloon licenses for violation of the Sabhath, which passed the board by a vote of 7 to 5 at the last meet-

A number of street improvement ordinances come un as follows: Kentucky Avenue from First to Ninth; Jefferson, from Second to Ninth; Sixth, Seventh and Ninth from Kentucky to itroadway, and from itroadway to Jefferson.

HEALTH IS YOUTH.

Disense and Sickness Bring Old Age.

Herbine, taken every morning before breakfast will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, billouskidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clenrs the complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Tex., writes April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbine, and find it the best medicine for constipation and liver troubies, it does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it." 50c a bot-

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Sometimes even a man who doesn't know enough to carn n living hus such good judgment that he will marry a rich wife.

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THE FRISCO DEAL **ALMOST A CERTAINTY**

Will be a Great Thing for the City of Paducah.

Extensions and Absorptions Will Give the Great Trunk Line a Fine Itomic to the Coast.

OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN BERE

The prospect of the Frisco coming to Paducah has aroused a great deal. of Interest, and it seems practically settled that Paducah is to have a branch of this ble road.

Subsequent dispatches from Nashville say that there does not appear to be any doubt but that the Tennessee Central will be absorbed by the Frisco. When it is, work on the extensions from Hopkinsville to Paducah and from Paducah to Joppa are expected to start immeliately.

A number of Frisco officials have been in Paducah lately, although the fact was not generally known at the time; and everything indicates that l'aducan is about to land one of the blegest thiags in years.

In the event the Tennessee Central trade is consummated the road will, in all probability, be extended from Harriman, Tenn., to Knoxville and, as it has been rumored for somelime that the 'Frisco will secure the control of the Seaboard Air Line, the probability is that the coanecting iink between there and Asheville, N. C., will be built immediately. With the consummation of the negotiations under way for connection between Birmingham and Atlaata and the sea by means of the Atlantic and lilruingham railway, the 'f'risco will it "e two direct routes to the 't' i'le Senboard, which has long beca the aim and ambition of its management.

The line of the Atlantic and Itirmingham railway is niready completed from Brunswick, Gu., to Montezuma, Ga., and is under construction the rest of the way to Itirmingham. The completion of the line and the control thereof by the Frisco will make Brunswick one of the

greatest southern seaports. During the last few months the Frisco has to n large extent conof the country to southern ports and for Paducah .- Calro Citizen. to the southeastern territory, instead of its all going to the trunk lines for shipment abroad, as has heretofore been the case.

NORTH VIEW!!!

View!!!

street car line recently built along 12th street to If Jeffries does not go to Greenville, follow it. Let us not stuitify our-Rowlandtown through North View. he will undoubtedly go back into the selves by making one rule for Mr. We now offer for sale 62 of these

They are situated in a rapidlygrowing part of the city, on graveled streets,-benutiful shade trees,many of them on the car line, and are very desirable for residences.

Will sell cheap, only part cash, bainnes on good long time lo suit purchasers. NORTH VIEW REALTY & IM-

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White Port Wine, recommended by the highest medical authorities, ber bottle. ... Apricot, Banana and Apple Bran-

dies, 10 years old, per bottle \$1 00 and \$1 25 Pure Port Wine, per bottle 50c Pine Claret Wices very best

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Sauterne, the most delightful table wine offered, per bot, \$1 00 Rseapernong, white and sweet, a a Tokay type, per bottle ... 75c Virginia Date Wine, the finest American wino, per bottle \$1 00

Old Oscar Pepper Whiskey, bottled In bond, to yesis old, per hottle f1 50 Old Taylor Whiskey, hand made

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These are absolutely the highest grade goods that can be procured and we guarantee every bettle. Telephone us your needs and we will do the rest,

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NOT BALL PLAYERS

NASHVILLE HUNCH AMATEURS, AND WERE SENT BACK HOME.

Padacah Won by a Score of 13 to a -Other Haseloff News Just Cottiered.

The su-called "All Professionais" from Nashville, Tenn., a laseball team in name only, played at Wallace park Sunday afternoon against Manager Harry Lloyd's Indians and the funch was so "rotten," to use the popular expression of the smatt crowd of fans who witnessed the performance, that Lloyd aent the ream back home, cancelling the games for Monday and Tuesday.

It developed from a baseball view that the Nashville aggregation was nothing more than a bunch of nmateurs and played very bad bali Itates Fisher and a catcher named Smith did the battery work for the visitors and after Fisher was pounded out of the box, another Tennessee boy took his place only to meet with the same fate. South and Land dld the work for the Indians and South allowed but two hits.

The game resulted in a victory for the Indians for a score of 15 to 0 and had the Indians not gotten tired of hitting the bail and scoring, would probably have been playing yet.

Lloyd has no games for the fore part of the week and will work his men at practice!

"Ited" Itohannan played short stop yesterday and Perry went to first Vulrenhorst, because of his temporarily. Vahrenhorst is hitting thom a "inle high" and will keep the Kitty fielders busy this summer.

of baseball for some time to come. and the magnates are beginning to vont member of the Raptist church, ask themselves the question, 'have as the founder of a great university, they are fast men and heavy hitters. They are under contract with Calro. however. The men are Vitter, itohere next week. . . . tice Pierce derest feelings, and promided him to is still in the city. Any team wishing save others, if possible, the surrow trolled the great grain trade of the a fast shortstop had better "hook he had experienced." western states, bringing the corn and on" to Pierce. The iocni team is full

Centrui league piayed a tie game Friday, the score being 6 to 6.

lirst member of the Memphis South- where does it end? Sixty-two Lots For Sale in North ern league team who has been released since the playing season began. Kitty league.

Saturday's Results

The National. Itrooklyn, 3; Philadeiphia, S. New York, 15; Itoston, 0. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati. 8: Pittsburg. 0.

The American. Philadelphia, 6;; Itoston, 5. Cleveland, 6; Detrolt, 2. Washington, 0; New York, 4. Chleago, 3; St. Louis, 2; eleven in-

The Cniro K. I. T. club yeste slav defeated the St. Louis Diels for a score of 3 to 1. Eckstone, Hittorff and Waggoner pitched three innings for

Sunday's Games. American. Chleago, 5; St. Louis, 0. National. Pittsburg, 9; Chelunati, 1.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 4.

SUPT. SLATER

Pays Padneah a Brief Visit While the Inspection Tour.

Mr. W. J. Slater, of Louisville, superintendent of the Postai Telegraph company for Kentucky, was in the city today, accompanied by his chief operator, Mr. J. D. iloliand, on a tour of inspection. They went through the local affice and inspected the principal local lines, and report ev orything in first-class shape, with Manager Ailen in charge of one of the neatest and most complete offices in the state.

Supt. Slater went from here to ilopkinsviile, but Mr. lialland went un to Memphis to make an inspection.

New Rural Routes For Callowny A rural route has been ordered esablished May 15, at liarris Grove, Callowny county, with a population of 383, and 85 houses. John Rt. Meiugin has been appointed regular and Lee Curd substitute carrier for Route

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Louisville Pastor Makes an Able Defense of John D. Rockefeller.

fense of missionary boards in accept- intoxicants, litt what are you going log donations from John D. Hocke- to do with the stockholders of the feller, is the subject of the leading ed. banks whose funds are largely lent Iterhi in The Church. The Church agon which is the same as invested is a leaflet edited by the Itev. Dr. in warehouse certificates? Peyton il, iloge, pastor of Warren rallroads violate tipe sancity of the Memorial Presbyterian church.

the says in the editorial:

it is Mr. Rockefeller, partly because hitting, is being worked in the field he is probably the richest man in the world, partly because of peculiarities that make him an easy subject for the paragrapher and the cartoonist, Dan O'Conner, who played third int chiefly because of certain hysterfor Cairo last year has been put out | len! attacks in the magazines, based largely on stock exchange transac-A few days ago he had his knee cap tions in which, it is claimed, neither broken by a ball. . . . Three of the he, nor the company he represents, hest players that Calvo had signed were interested. As an individual, have not put in their appearance yet Mr. Itockefeiler is known as a dethey jumped?' it is hoped not for and more recently as the founder of wast Important endowments for the investigation of certain diseasesthe latter the outcome of a personal land and Schafer. Cramer will be bereavement that touched his ten-

Continuing the says: "Is compewheat from the states in that part so we cannot use him. A good man tition or combination the best form for the organization of industry? The Henderson K. l. T. league How big toust a corporation grow to team and the Evnnsville club of the become a trust? Are the nets of big corporations intrinsiculty different from similar acts of little corpora-Outfielder Jeffries of the K. I. T. tions? Where does morni responsileague and theatrical fame, is the lillity for corporate a.is leg u, and

> "The last question is very farreaching. If we are going to estab- have aiready quit business, but this procure idanks. No applications will Jeffries will probably go to Grenville. lish a precedent let us see if we can itockefeiler-in response to a popufar hue and ery-und another rule for the rest of mankind. Mr. Carnegle's vast wealth was made by the operation of a tariff that a large por- in Several of the Kentucky Italiway tion of the people of this country stigmatize as "robbery." are taking his libraries as fast as he can give them, and now that "the ation and assessment has completed library business is falling off" we are the franchie's of the railroads in this rejoicing that he is turning his naten- state. The is, and N.'s franchise was tion to the small colleges. But if we fixed at \$9 193,650, an increa e of rule out Mr. Carnegle, what are you \$559,570 compared with last year. going to do with the sixty or seventy | The total valuation of the is, and N. thousand stockholders of the Steel was placed at \$32,267,405. The to-Corporation? What are you going to tal valuation of the lifinois Central do with the vist army of policy for taxable purpos s was placed at holders in the great life insurance \$15,975,180, companies that are now investing in placed at \$4,129,120. The Southern There are many mo "industries?" You think it wrong to railway's total valuation of \$2,586,- ing wrong than right.

Lonisville, Ky., April 15 .- A do-jengage in the manufacture or sale of Lord's Day. Shall we therefore refuse the offerings of all the stock "The public toves a target. A few and bondholders of our rallroads, and rears ago it was Mr. Carnegie. New of the great army of operatives that draw wages from them?

HELPED BAHRYMEN.

A Number of Milk Seliers Will Quit tire Itusiness.

The recent decision in the police court of Judge Sunders has been a great helic to the bona fide dalryinch of the county. Judge Sanders held that every person who sold milk snd butter inside the city limits, whether a dalryman or not, must pay the reguinr license. A number of men had been in the habit, it is said, of going about the county like fucksters, huying up all the milk and butter they could get hold of, irringing it to town and selling it cheaper thun the reguiar dalrymen could seil it. The business was proving quite profitable, us the dealers were ut no expense to maintain darles and feed cows, but raffrond \$116,000; Ashland Conl simply bought from various farmers and iron company, \$850,280. who had more wilk and butter than they could use, and brought it to the city once or twice a week. The po-

A HIG KAISE.

pay a license for the time they were

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Assessments.

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1s now made to Washington, Baltimore, Philadeiphia, New York, eastern cities, Itichmond, Norfolk, Virginia and North Carolina points, by Illinois Central train No. 102, connecting in Louisvitle with Chesapeake and Ohjo Ity., leaving Louisville at 6:00 p. m. A strictly modern train, solld vestibuled, electric light. steum heat, diniag cars, l'ulinian sleepers. See that your tickets rend over the Picturesque Chesapeake and Chio Er.

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Mrs. W. L. Oury writes—tillie linek, Ark, Sept. 3, 1904, "For three years t was treathed with plundes, the kheads and stols. Lytical everything networkset for skin disease without relief, noill the past few weeks have daset Satinola with univelous results. My complexion has been changed to a smooth beguilful plack, without blemish. I shall always keep Satinola in my forme."

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HOSPITAL BOARD

WHA FIRST FURNISH THE NEW CITY HOSPITAL,

Later Will Choose a Superintendent -May Hold Meetlag This Afternoon.

Aithough the hospital board has full and complete control of ltiveride lospital the matter of selecting a superintendent and matron tous not been considered, the hoard applying its efforts towards other endstirst that of furnishing the Institu-

There are a anuber of applicants la for the positions and most of them are held by the city clerk, havite; been filed with the mayor who presented them to the loards. The councii will tonight probably order the clerk to turn over all applications to the board and when the proper time comes the board will take them me for consideration.

"We will consider the eligibility not eligible. There are plenty of men District Attorney Hill's second conand women in Paducah who are eligi- lention, but took Issue on the first. ble, however, and it will be no lie admitted that the city had recogtrouble to fill the positions from res- aized the involuntary servitude as ilideats of Paducah and not have to send outside."

A preeting of the board may be held this afternoon sametime to take up the matter of faralshing the new imspital which is a rather difficult question to d cide, as it cannot be told how much innacy will be needed until it is definitely decided how many wards are to be fitted out by citizens at their own expense.

There are at present six words that will be litted out in this way.

ELEVATOR HEPORT.

Board of Works Will Submit Hesult of Investigation Toulght.

The board of public works now has ready its report on the city hall elevator, which matter was submitted to it sometime ago by both legislative boards.

The report of the hoard is that it cost between \$1,600 and \$2,000, and that this will not lackede the cost of electric current and someone to run the elevator, which it is believed will vost nt least a dollar a day more the year around.

The board does not make any recammendation, as it was asked to ranke none, but simply reports the probable cost of an elevator. The repart will be read to the council this

Smill Illaze, Little Daniage.

The No. 1 thre department was called to 320 Mouroo s real, to the residence of Mrs. Hush, Sunday at noon. A small blaze had sturted in the roof from a soark but had gained slight headway when the fire mea arrived. Little damage was done to the con-

Learning Mail Hostes.

Mr. 1ra Matts, of the local 1. C. shojes, is off duty today learning the city mail routes, having been aptolated a substitute mail carrier. He weight Chevious for Top Coats; and will retain his position at the shops until he receives a permanent appointment in the civil service.

A man wills his wife money be cause she wills it.

YOUR COMPLEXION WHAT IS "CRIME"? TO BE PASSED ON

Time at Louisville.

Pronage Cases in Paducah Will Not The Temperature in the City Went He Taken Up Until Judge Evnus Recldes.

TATUS DE LOUISVILLE CASES WAS A FROST SATURDAY, ALSO.

It has been definitely decided, it is maderatood, mu to take up the peonage cases la l'aducah at the pre-A few applications will remove tan seat term of federal court, as Judge sullowness and restore Leavily. Evans has condered no onlying in Evans has rendered no oplaion lu the Louisville cases, and nattl be blues it is not decised advisable to icing indictments here. If Judge Evans should decide that if it is a violation of the federal constitution to work prisoners for unpaid fines, in November the indictments may be brought here as well as now.

> District Attorney Hill said today that he could not say whether the peonage cases would be taken up here or act, but Assistant Attorney Thatcher stated that in his opinion the cases would not be taken up at this term of coart, which is proba-Hy correct.

> The peopage cases at Lonisville, as predicted in The Sua several days ngo, have now resolved themselves into the construction of the meaning of "crime" la the thirteeatle amendment to the federal constitution.

The city of Lonixville, in view of the agitation, has now stopped worklag prisoners when they fall to execute a bond for their good behavior, but still works them for fines.

The Courler-Journal says of the

The so-called peopage cases of Jerry Cook and Hob Price, colored, which came up yesterday for argament on habens carpus proceedings before Judge Walter Evans in the federal district court, have now reclved themselves lato the exact deflalting of the term "critae," as used la the Thirteenth amendment of the rederal Constitution and as contradistinguished from offenses generaly tornaed misdemeanors.

Judge Evans took the cases under ndvisement and will probably act hand down his opinion until after holding of court at Paducah and Oweasboro.

District Attorney R. D. Uill in his argument contemled for two post-

No right existed to conflae one lu workhouse in default of a fine

No right exists to work a prisoner la the workhouse when confined

legal and that it had been abrogated this state and speak for temperance

by the board of public safety. Mr. Hichards also said that, in accordance with his advice, the hoard church at 3 p. m. yesterday and at of public safety had abrogated the leffiction of hard labor in default of bonds to keep the peace, and had also ahandoaed the use of striped

The question then remains: "What offenses are of 'sufficient dye' to be called a 'crime?'" The supreme court recently held in an oleomargarine case, where the accused, was tried, not by a jury, and fined \$50, that this character of offense was not a 'erlme.'

An Interesting consequence to the ultimate decision in the case is that if the supreme court alcanid limit the term "crime" so as to includo certain offenses now known as "misdemanors," communities would be uniljected to heavy expenses for the mulnterance of prisagers held for flues, but who could not, as now, be ambjected to hard laker, thereby has ascertained that the elevator will making some adequate return for their keep



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HEAVY FROST FELL OVER THE COUNTY

By the Federal Court in a Short Much Damage is Reported to Fruit and Vegetables.

> to 31-Difference of Opinion · ns to Damage.

There was a heavy frost iast aight a "killing" frost, according to the gardnerers.

There seems to be a difference of opluloa us to whether or not there was frost Suturday night, lost the preponderance of opinion among those who come to market is limit there was frost then, too.

Others claim that the wind prevented frost Saturday night. There was considerable damage done in this section by last night's

frust, according to most of the gardners and farmers in town this morn-Fortunately it was not as bad as It inight have been, as they were all

on their guard because of the cod weather of the past several days, and had everything possible to cover, well protected. Most of the damage was done to

beans, tomatoes and strawberries. It is claimed by many, however,

that the jeaches and phuns are both klifed, and possibly other thiags. The farmer is naturally possimistic, however, and the damage may

not be so had as he Imagines. Some of the gardners today said that while the frost was a heavy "black" frost most of the track had been covered and therefore escaped.

Weather Observer Itoruemaan recorded 31 degrees as the lowest that the ctly did not have tu pay for temperature here last night. 38 de- certala parts of street reconstruces sometimes makes frosi.

doubt done by the frost, especially construct, work had better stop. in exposed places, where it was heav-

was damaged and what was not. The the things wanted by the street car general opinion seems to be, however, company and was stopped. It was that the damage is not as great as announced that the Third street imsome of the estimates.

Mr. N. B. Tapscott, of the Blaadfreeze, as well as a heavy frost, la his work be pushed instead of abandoasection, and that great damage seems | ed. Sposed as a penalty for an offense to have been done to the fruit trees. As a result there was something 'aot of sufficient dye" to be called a and strawberries. Mr. Tapscott is doing in the city englacer's office. the county.

The state prohibition executive committee has employed Rov. Wm. Frost Crispin of Akron, O., to tour and prohibition. He held his inhial meeting in the Broadway M. E. alght he spoke la the Christian charch. Ills audlences, though not large, were of fair size and received Mr. Crispin's message very kladly and he vertainly made a good impressloa for he does not come la any partizna spirit.

Mr. Crisplu said it was his first introduction to a Kentucky audience and that while he was a northerner by birth and education, his patriotism was not becomed in by state lines. itut he loved his fellow men and had come into the state to do good and

not liarm. While Mr. Crispin favors the work of the boral optionists and the antisaloon league as a means of agitation and education, yet he says these are no cares for the evil and the ware can aever come until some party is piacod in jaswer in state and nation which will disamntle the distiliery and brewery and stop ull importation for beverage purposes.

UNSIGHTLY POSTS.

Board of Works Thinking of Heginning War Against Them at Once.

The hoard of public works has ordered sign pasts, water and gas surface boxes, and littching posts removed frum sidewalks, and is now thinking of having every awning post taken from the pavements, especially in the business part of the city.

There are hundreds and hunfreds of these awaing posts in the ity," sabl a member today, " and we think they ought to be taken down. Of course we don't want to interfere with anyone's husiaess any more than we can help, but we have simply sized it up this way: That the good to the general public of taking down all awning and sign would be greater than the posts good to some private citizen of letting them remain, so we shall probably order them all down."

A man who is mable to write his name never has to listen to the readlag of his silly letters in a breach of

Interest Pays All Expenses and Taxes and Adds \$47,318,667.60 to Assets.

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ANOTHER FLOP

CITY SOLICITOR HAS CHANGED HIS MIND SINCE SATURDAY.

Hids For Third Street to He Advertised For by the City at Once

City Solicitor Ed. Puryear has again changed his mind about the Third street improvement, according to reports. Saturday, after deciding tion around var tracks, he decided if is the opinion of Observer Borne- that inasmuch as the street car commann that some damage was no pany had filed sult tohave the law

The city eagineer was ordered to cease changing his plans for Third He does not think it possible at street, which had been ordered present, however, to determine what drawn without making provision for provement would wait indefinitely.

Today It was learned that the Solleville section, telephoned to the San itor had changed his mind again, and tids morning that there was a slight recommended that the Third street

one of the largest berry raisers in The plans were hauled out again and were being completed when a reportor called, and City Engineer Wash-

> ure a restraining order against the city, however, this change of ordinlog by the solleltor and harry in the Fighter's office will not amount to nything, as the work will be stopped a reatt, r how many times the solicito: changes his mind.

Lottle Hobbs, colored, aged seven errs, of the Narth Side, died yeserday from typhoid fever and her ath was reporte dio Coroner Crow. he latter inscertained that death was dae in namrai causes, however, and no faques, was held.

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Th. D. McGille, Frost, Ohto, Dr. Milas' Heart Cure is soid by

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In a Discourse on Price and Value

of some one not eligible to the position and I understand a musiker of those who have filed applications are not eligible. There are ulputy of non-

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All fast passenger trains were deichle and Louisville this morning by attend the big laterstate meeting. an accident between Pryorshing and Palton, on the Teanessee division of the 1. C.

An extra freight was derailed, Illou , was reported hart. The accident huppened before the fast passenger train, No. 101, from Memphis to Lou-Isville, passed and the train lad to he detoured vla. Calip. It was due at 1:45, but did not arrive until

Trala No. 103, from Louisville to Merophis, due at 3:30 was detoured via. Cairo and lost several konra, The morning accommodation train, No. 122, from Fulton to Louisville, and the south-bound local were delayed over nn hour and a haif. Tho wrecker from Faiton was called out to work the wrerk.

Contractor Such Hack. Contractor K. D. Suell has given lond and returned from Parls, Teau. where he was keld in the same of \$1,000 for the alleged abduction of his stop-niece, Miss Della Woodall, ansistuat postroistress at Mansheld. Tenn. Ho will return to answer the charge in Jane.

"Opportunity," when she "knocks" at your door," nay come in the guise of an accorn instend of an oak. She may be wrapped up he a few lines of Type among the want ads.

To Complete Arrangements.

The committee on armagements of the Mangam and Ingleside todges. 1. O. O. F., will meet toulght for the purpose of completing arrangements for running a big excursion over the layed over the 1. C. between Mem- 1. C. to Marion, Ill., on April 26th, to It has been settled that a band will

be taken along to compete for a prize. The (tdd Fellows last year were hundleapped' by had weather, a cold teen cars leaving the trucks, but no drizzling rain falling when the train started, but this year hope for pretty weather, which will bring out many excursionists.

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March 73190	March 23	3263
March 83201	March 24	3272
March 93203	March 25	3273
March 103220	March 27	3299
March 113225	March 28	3298
March 133227	March 29.	3425
March 143221	March 30	3327
March 153224	March 31	3324
March 163229		
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Average 3247 Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, run. 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

narest; seek blessedness and you will find peace.-Rose Pastor.

The Weather.

and warmer.

INDIFFERENT TO DUTY.

Why should it be necessary to wrangle over obtaining a subpoena for the county judge to go before the grand jury?

Why should the foreman of the grand jury refuse to ask for n subpoena for the county judge?

ple are asking, and it is up to some one to expinin.

The investigation of county officlais in McCracken is a thiag that everyone is fully conversant with by now. The state inspector said in his report to the governor of one office. that those in charge were either "dishonest or thoroughly incompetent." it certainly seems that this is

by the grand jury, no matter who wants one or who doean't.

The county judge was one of the principal factors in these investigations, and he has made public statemeats which leave him no choice in the matter of geing before the grand jury and telling what he may know, in order that whoever is concerned may be required to answer for whatever has been done, or may be exonerated before the people.

The grand jury is for the purpose of investigating matters that should be investigated, and should do 'Its work without fear er favor. The foreman of the graad jury has authority, but he is not authorized or expected to use it either to persecute or protect anyone, lie is expected to put, aside personal feeilngs, whether they be of friendship or eatalty and do what is best for the community, and if he falls or refuses to walk in the straight and narrow path, he should be excused from further service and someone put in his place who will discharge the duties in the proper

in the present case the action of the county judge in failing to go before the grand jury and the action of the foreman of the jury in failing to require him to 'o befere the jury, are alike such as to call forth expianations.

A grand jury will often go to the eads of the earth, figuratively speaking, to get witnesses in some petty case involving a minor infraction of the law, but in a matter like this. in which the entire county and severai thousand taxpayers are interested, it is seemingly sadly indiffer-

Senator Blackburn's iocal organ Insists that Judge Paynter should resign his judgeship for the reason that he may use some of the time for which the state is paying him to advance his own interests. Right here at home, however, it is a notorioua tact that several county officials have fer months been wasting the people's time running for office. They sprint ed around the county for weeks and months, leaving their duties to be

helag away from their offices for days at a time, No kick has ever been raised by Senator Mackhara's local organ to this, yet the people are a great deal more, interested in it, and more vitally affected by it than by the time an appellate judge hiay use at Frankfort in putting up his feaces, Here is where the people pay their taxes, and here is where most of the money pald for taxes is spent. It would be a little more consistent for the senator's local organ to slop star gazing and pay a fittle attention to what is going on right under its nose.

A Louisville circuit judge has just handed down a sensible decision in a game law case. It has long foolishly been held by some Kentucky courts that game killed in another state cannot be brought lato Kentucky during the closed season. Such an idea is absurd. The law says that possession of game during the cloaed senson is prima facia evidence that the law has been violated, but this is simply throwing the burden of then show where he obtained it. As the Louisville judge says, Kentucky could not, if it desired, protect the game in other states, and property the lawful possession of which was considered held contrary to law ta this state. Under this decision a huater has a right to kill quail in Illier state if the game law is not in force there, and to bring them to this state. They are his property, he came tato lawful possession of them, and cannot be deprived of them or punished for merely having them.

The aanouncement that the board of health is going to atart an active crusade for hetter sanitation is comforting, and it is to be hoped it will prove a success, it will accomplish a great deal if it is prosecuted properly, and there is no reason it should not be if the members of the board of health continue to take the laterest they are now showing. They have a hard proposition to go np against, but perseverance will tell in the long

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These are questions that the peo- R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., 301 Norton Bidg., Louisville

11. C. Townsead, G. P. & T. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., St. Louis, Mo.

Thebes Bridge Open Tomorrow. The fine new \$3,000,000 bridge at Thebea, iil., will be open for traffic tomorrow, and Thursday freight trains will begin running regularly by severni roads, among them the li-

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Ail merchants and others who have paid license on their business and nre running a vehicle or vehicies in connection with their business, will enil at the city clerk's office and he will furnish you a special tag (free of cost). It is very necessary to have these tags on your vehicles. E. J. CLARK.

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The Rhodes-Burford company has to E. P. Nuble on Jefferson street with Easter Suaday, April 23, and near Fourth formerly occupied by was celebrated with especial sermons Noble, Overby & Co These stores and music by many of the local have n frontage on Jefferson of 42 churches. feet and run back 165 and are three cate slocks, for which purpose they brated.

will be used. The growth and prosperity of the capable management, as well as good disciples' feet. evidence of what a growing, good

town Paducah is. They have nirendy outgrown this, stntne of St. Veroalca. however, and additional space was n necessity. With the Nobie stores for Easter Sunday. On this day the new warerooms, they will have altogether fire, the paschal candle and the bap-50,000 feet of floor space.

Mr. Harry Rhodes, the genial manager of the local branch of this firm of over seventeen hustling atores, is certainly to be complimented and congrutulated on the business he has builded in Paducah. A great believand its, future, he has allted himself tion with every anovement for its imhimself the reputation of being one Friday and Saturday of this week, of the foremost of that younger branch of local business thea to which the city owes so anuch for its rapid growth in every respect the past few

-Wallpaper still going at 8e per measure, 36 sq. ft. Our man hangs vonr pager 2c cheaper than the regular price. It will pay you to select your paper and have it laid aside, as 'Special" and bring your - friends after the sale this paper will cost you

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN. Spokane, Wash., \$32.80.

Portland, Ore., \$35.80 and other Western points in proportion, oneway second-class daily until May 15. California Points-One-way second class daily until May 15th, \$33.00.

Heiena, Mont., \$31.30. New Metaphis Jockey club, Memphis school choir under the leadership of Tenn., March 27-April 19, 1905, the Miss Virginia Newell. Rev. T. J. illinois Central Ratiroad company Newell's sermon was on the power cause enough for an investigation over it. The bridge is owned jointly will sell tickets at one and one-third und work of a little child. At night fare for the round trip. Dates of sale General Secretary Blake Godfrey of

April 20 1905, for return March 27 loade a strong, strnight-from-theto 31 incinsive, and April 1 to 19, 1905, inclusive, itmited to three daya from date of sale and return. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky G. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agt., Unlon Depot.

Confederate Meeting.

J. T. Walbert Camp No. 463, U. C. V., will meet at the etty hail on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired, the matter of a rennion in October will be up for discussion, also the perfecting of arrangements for the celebration of Jefferson Davis' birthday on June 34. By order of

B. H. SCOTT, Contdr. J. V. GHEIF, Adj.

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EXPANSION IN HUSINESS CALLS WAS APPROPRIATELY CELEBRA-TED IN PADUCAH VESTER-

> Owenshora Raidt Here-Tenth Street Revival is Still in Progress.

Yesterday was I'alm Suaday, the leased the two store rooms beloaging first day of Holy week, which ends

Wednesday in fidly week is anothstories high, and will make excellent er notable day la the Catholic calenstorage rooms for reserve and dupil- dar. The office of Tenebrae is cela-

Manady Thursday, or Holy Thursday, is a feast in memory of the Rhodea-Burford Co. is a fitting tri- Lord's supper, when he instituted proof on the possessor, who must linte to energetic, eathusiastic and the floir Eucharist and washed his

On Good Friday the services in the churches are of the same solema Coming here but five years ago the character as on the preceeding day. arm opened up in one room of the At Rome, in the afternoon, the last obtained in another state, cannot be Rock atores on South Third, and wiserere is chanted in the Sistine soon had to take the other to accom- chapet, after which the pope, cardimodate their rapidly growing busi- nnis and other clergy proceed through ness. Two years ngo they moved in- n covered passage to St. Peters in ornois, Indiana, Teanessee or any oth- to the handsome atore they now occu- der to venerate the true cross, the py on North Fourth, one of the pret- lance and other relics which are tiest stores to be found anywhere, shown from the balcony above the

Holy Saturday is the day before tismal font are blessed in nil the

At the St. Francis de Snies Catholic church yesterday the service and mustc were very beautiful and appropriate to Paim Suaday, "Paims" er in printers' ink, he has made his and "The Holy City" were rendered store known over the major portion at the ten o'clock mass. Paim of West Kentucky and Southern litt- branches in commemoration of the nois. A great believer in Paducuh day were distributed to the congrega-

Especial mass at 7:30 n. m. will provement and growth and made for be held at this church on Thursday, nad evening services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The German Lutheran church held its, confirmation service yesterday morning, a class of eleven being confirmed with the beautiful ceremony roll. We guarantee each roll full The church was attractively decorated with paims, and especial muste was rendered. At night the Itev. A. Luilten preached on the theme, 'Hehold Thy King Cometh," in comunanoration of Paim Suaday, Miss Maurer sang the evening aclo.

> The morning service at the German Evsageiteni church yesterday was an examination of the class of ten that will receive the rites of confirmation at Easter. . The evening service was in celebration of Phiar Sunday. Rev. Wm. Bourquin preaching on that The music, was especialty fine. The offertory was rendered by Mrs. Heary Harmeling.

The morning service at Broadway Methodist church yesterday was held especially for the Suadny school. The On account of the apring meeting, music was in charge of the Sanday linota Central, Frisco and Cotton March 26 and 27, 1905, limited to the Y. M. C. A. filled the pulpit, and shoulder practical talk that is characteristic of Mr. Godfrey's vivid personality. Mrs. Taylor Fisher sang the offertory at night.

> Rabbi Kratnowitz, of Owensboro, lectured at Temple Israel yesterday to a large congregation,

He was invited to preach or lecture on trial and the congregation seemed well pleased with the lecture. ite is a brittant young rabbi and has risen wonderfully since he has been in the pnipit.

Rabbi Raisen, of Mississippi, who preached several weeks ago and Rubbi Krntnowtiz are the only ones who have been here, and Sunday a week the congregation will meet and decide which to call.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hiederwolf, of indiann, who are warmly remembered by the many friends they made here during a union meeting held nt the Broudway Methodist church severai years ago, were in Portland, Ore., this month with the evangelistic campaign party nader Dr. Wilbur Chapman that has been, and is doing, such a wonderful revival work on the t'actite coast. A recent number of the Oregon Journal contains pictpres of Mr. and Mrs. Hiederwolf and, also, of Mr. Harry Maxwell, the singer, who was with them here, and pays a high tribute to them. Mrs. Maxwell is also with her justiand and assists in the staging. Of Mrs. Itiederwolf the paper says especially, in complenting on the wanten of the party as "the stient working force of

the great crusade:' "Mrs. Biederwolf, who has fresonal work at the close of revival to the church yesterday. services, is young and of most attractive personality. She has been a

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"If evangelists, who live in their Saturday at 4:30 p. m. trunks, can be said to have a home,' she says. Her vacations are spent at Winona lake, ind., where she recuperates from the exhausting work doors. She is an expert wielder of the golf stick, us is also Mrs. Butier, and both carry golfing outfits when they start out on a long journey."

Rev. J. T. M. Knox, pastor of the l'atro Presbyteriau church, bas anaounced that he intends to resign A Congregational meeting will ield the 21th of this month asking the Presbytery to sever his pastoral

The revival which has been in progress for a week at the Tenth strest Christiaa church is meeting with great interest and will be continued through the coming week. Rev. B. W, itass preached yesterday to large quently assisted her husband as lead- congregations and the sermous were er for women's meetings and in per- very time. There were two additions

Rev. David C. Wright, of Orace great traveler, having visited Egypt, Episcopal church, preached on "Paim the Holy Land and Europe with Mr. Sunday" yesterday morning, and the Mederwolf while he was completing music was appropriate to the day. his studies. For about a year she The services of the church for floty

lived with her husband in a tent in week will be as follow: Monday, Cuba while he was chapiain to one Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. of the regiments in the Spanish- pt. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Good American war. She accompanion Friday, "Ante-Communion, Penitenher husband on all his trips, and in that Office and Meditation"-10:30 the sommer on short journeys when a. m.; "The tirncitizion followed by he is interested in Chautanqua and the Litany 12:00 noon; "Service of itible work. Her parents live in Mon- the Seven Last Words" 7:30 E. m. ticelio, ind., and that she calls home. Infant buptism service will be held on

MASON'S FUND

of the wlater by living much out of by Making Excellent Progress, According to Reports.

The movement to raise \$30,000 for a modern building at the Oid Mason's Home, near Sheibyville, 1s making excellent progress according to reports received by a committee of

the grand lodge at Louisville. The site of the home consists of 162 acres, situated about one mile from Shelbyville, The old farmhouse with accommodutions for sixteen is aow used as a home.

The committee has recently sent letters to all the lodges in the state asking for contributions to the fund, and the replies so far received are gratifying.

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-Mr. Gip Husbands, of the Henton road, has opened his fine pasture on his farm for the summer and is ready to pasture sil classes of stock. -- Let the Smith Sisters assist you

to your selection of an Easter hat. They are showing an unusualty hig and the apples nearly all damaged. variety of all the new creations. Pastures will be open on the 1st

of May. For terms apply J. W. Roof. -W. E. Augustus was married to Will Meet This Evening in Called Miss Cynthinacilays by Justice Jesse one in the Miter's office Saturday afternoon. The bride was a resident of the county and the groom is an the board of health tonight at 7

mer homes in the country will soon the purpose of drawing up a petition begin. Mayor Yelser expects to asking the council to tarn certain move to Arendis about the 1st of matter over to the management of May, and Mr. C. E. Jennings has al- the board of health., ready moved to his home in Arcadia opposite the Sanders place.

chased the J. J. Flynn home near matters under its control and in-Eleventh and Jefferson streets and lends to give the city a thorough expects to move there from his present bome at Sixth and Clark streets, in a few weeks.

- A school entertainment at Pleasant tirave school bouse, near asked for in the petition. Sharpe, Marshall county, took place Saturday night and was a most delightful affair, and was well attended. Prof. Ans. Clark tesches the school and the closing entertalnment was a credit to him as well as to the chii-

- It is reported that Judge Fleming Gordon, of the Third Judicial district, will be a candidate for judge of the court of appeals to sueceed Judge Nnnn two years hence. v Judge Nunn bas served about four years of his term.

of Moberly, Mo., are parents of a ous dances are cordially lavited to st fine boy haby. Mrs. Sanderson was tend. No improper characters,

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formerly Miss Ollle Chambiin, of Paducah, a daughter of Contractor C. H. Chambilin

-Maurice McIntyre has accented position as head lookkeeper for the Z. C. tirainm warchense.

Mayfield announces her annual Harmony singing for the second Sunday in June.

-Detective Will Baker has gone to Lexington with Sherman Lunderfarm school for breaking into Hendrick & Milier's safe and stending the ilessig jewelry.

-The police report a dull Sunday,

Sheet music at out prices: 500 pieces at 5e, 3 for toe. 700 pieces -For good, clean coal order of at 10c, 3 for 25c. 500 pieces at 15c. 2 for 25c. These prices good only until next Saturday, Harbour's Book Denartment.

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-- Mr. C. K. Lamond of the county telephoned the Sm today that the trost Sunday night had damaged the nears, blackberries and dewlerries to some extent in his neighborhood. and that the strawberries were damaged to about two thirds of the crop

ROARD OF HEALTH.

Session.

There will be a called meeting of employe of the l'urulture company. o'clock in the office of Dr. J. W. -The exodus of citizen; to sum- Pendley, president of the board, for

The principal matter the board will act on is in regard to suffitary Mr. John T Donovan has pur- officers. The loand wants all sanitary cleaning up. It is necessary that the legislative hoards place the control of inspectors in the hands of the board and this is the principal thing

President Pendley stated that he could not get the hoard together sooner and wants to get the petition drawn in time to place it before the conucil tonight, and to have the board ofaldermen take it up Thurs-

Resular Wednesday dances will b

continued until further notice, and al Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson who have received invitations for previ

THE QUESTION OF BRUSHES

the bristies, the higher the price." The headle of a brush doesn't matter so much, for, if it is substantial and well ficialed it fills all requirements.

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8th and B'way

People and Pleasant Events

Married at Woodville.

Mr. W. Frederick Anderson and Miss Mary Karnes were married Satirday afternoon at the hume of the grown's sister, Mrs. Tom Moss, at Woodville, Rev. Wilbur Hamilton, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Contractor William Karnes and the groom a son of Mr. W. T. Anderson, of Arcadia. The couple will reside in Arcadia.

Mrs. Mary Iteadles, of Paducah. returned home this morning after visiting relatives here for the past few days, * * * C. E. Bridges, of this elty, left Thursday evening, accompanied by his sister, of Paducah, for Gleason, Tenn., where they go to visit her brother, Tom Bridges, of that place. Mr. Bridges will also go to linntingdon while absent, on buslness. They will return Sunday night or Monday .- Mayfield Messenger,

Mrs. O. W. Jennings, of Naylor, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bordeaux of West Jeffer-

Colonel Bud Dale, wife and daughter, Miss Dalsy, and grandson, Master Bennett Atkinson, leave louight for a three weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Linn Dale, of Fonder, Texas.

Mr. Edward Jones, the commission dealer, leaves tomorrow for a week's stay at Itiloxl, Mlss., where he is preparing to move.

Mr. Ernest Thomas and wife have

left to visit in Bardwell. Miss Laurn Warren, of Mayfield, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. Eli Warren. Mrs. Emma Nichaus and Miss Lenn

Henneberger left on the steamer

Rees Lee for Evansville and Cincin-

Miss Jeanette Hecht has returned to her home in St. Lonis, after vislting here.

Mrs. George Warfleld and daughter have returned from New Albany, ind., where they went to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Miss Eva Matthews, of Paducah. was one of the guests of honor at a swell ball at the Usona flotel, at Futton, Friday night .

Mr. T. J. Flournoy, of Rockmont, Ga., is in the city on lossiness. Capt. J. F. Browinski, of the C. &

E. I., was in the city today on bust-

Dr. W. F. Alvey, formerly in the drug forshess here, is in Paducah prospecting. He has been in the east ever since he teft Paducah last fall. Mr. Stephen French, of Louisville,

DRUG HABITS

Easily Formed But Hard to Break.

A man down in old Virginia lelis of his experience which points a simide and effective way ont. He says: "About 15 years ago my wife, for relief of neuralgia, became ad- on business. dicted to the haldts, continuing until she had about destroyed stomach, nerves and mind. This brought on periods of dementia lasting from one o two weeks, growing steadily worse until the 2d of August last year our family physician called in consultation another doctor, who had been resident physician at our State Inane Asyhim.

They decided the only hope was to place her in a sanitarium, other-wise she would be hopelessly insane before the year was out. On investitation we found the charges for such n justient beyond our means so it was necessary to face the worst at

"Upon the advice of a friend she stopped the use of coffee, of which the was very fond, and began the use if Postiin Food Coffee as a remedy for the constitution which accomparied the attacks. The result was more han we expected. It not only relleved the constipation greatly but aided ier to break the landanum habit for vhen she found herself possessed of he desire to 'take something' a cup of strong Postum would allay the lesire and soothe and refresh her.

"This led to the regular use of l'ostum, and Grape Nuts that also ceemed to nourish and strengthen he overwrought nerves, she stendily tot better and better and loday, inlead of being in the insane asylum he is still with us in her own home, sounder in mind and body than for several years past; The attacks of icmentla have steadily grown milder and less frequent until now we have every reason to heliave that she will soon be fully restoredound in mind and hody.

"I know this has been accomplishd entirely by the ald of Postnm and trape Nuts, for not since that consultation over a year ago has she taon a particle of medicine of any

sert. "In writing this my greatest desire is to bring the use of your proincts to the notice of some other infortunate trepibling upon the orlnk of that most terrible of all caamittes, insanity, and i thoroughly pelleve and know that leaving off offee and other drugs and taking good food and drink is the surest acans by which it can be averted. I give the name, of our family physiian, also the cohsulting physician, the can youch for the truth of what have written. You are at liberty to urnish name and address to anyone 'ostum Co. Batil's Creek, Mich.

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join the club. All your clothes pressed, cleaned, called for and delivered and shoes shined \$1.00 per month.

a prominent lusurance adjuster, is in the city to assist in adjusting some of the recent fire losses here.

Mr. Thomas Hodge, a prominent tobacconist of Henderson, Ky., is at the Palmer. Attorney Cecil Reed went to Ben-

ton this morning on business. Messrs, C. 'R. Martin and Wm Eades went to Greenville this morn-

through using coffee and laudanum, ing. Mr. Martin had been in the city Mlss Mamle O'Brynn returned from St. Louis this morning where

> she had been visiting. Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to visit rel-Old phone 844-a. atives of his wife. He will be gone a short time only and the office Is being managed by his chief clerk,

Mr. U. H. Clark. Mr. L. T. Dixon, a boilermaker, emplayed by the local I. C., has resigned and will go to Little Rock, Ark., to work.

Messrs. W. C, Gray, E. W. Bockmon and W. F. Hoerber left at noon for West Haden Spring, Ind., for a few weeks sojourn.

Mr. Leo Toof, of the I. C. shops was called to Eddyville today at noon by the serious Illness of his

Mr. Leslie Thompson and daugher returned to Louisville at noon .Mr. Horace Sowell went to Wash-

ington today at noon on business. Mr. J. W. Derring, roadmaster of the Evansville district of the I. C.

was in the city today on business. Mrs. Pearl Fryer, of Memphis, la visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Cal-

loway on South Ninth street. Dr. 1, B. Howell has returned from

RODY CREMATED.

And Wife Snes for \$25,000 Damnges As a Result.

Cincinnati, O., April 17 .- Because her husband's body was cremated, Mrs, Elia R. Campbell of Chicago 10day kned her father-in-law, Dr. John R. Campbell, for \$25,000 damages. Dr. Campbell, who is proprietor of a sanitarium here, is alleged to have "desecrated the body of his son

unlawfully, wilfully and without authority from her," by having it burned, "thus depriving her of the hody and of the privileges of giving it proper burial. As a result, Mrs. Campbell, whose

husband was James Campbell, alleges she has "suffered much palu and mental angulsh."

-According to reports Wire inspector Gano is making good headway in his local inspections, and is finding fewer changes necessary than was anticipated.

arrested today for assaulting Capt. for stamping pillow tops. early interested." Name given by Carroll, of the f. N. 1100k. Capt. Car- tlons and material furnished. Call roll was not hurt.

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Mrs. Mary Brockwell, the mother who unirdered her three little children by giving them morphine, seems to be taking life easy at the county inhl.

She occupies the front cell upstairs, in the woman's department, and has a good vitw of the street.

The attorneys who will make a fight for her on the plea of insanity, have not filed a motion for a new trial but will die so before the sher-Iff leaves for Eddyville with the other prisoners. The court will go into session again Wednesday for the purpose of trying two negro defendants, and Sheriff Potter will not leave for the penitentlary until after they nre tried,

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UNUSUAL EXAMINATION.

Three Days' Trial for "Midshipmen" to flegly Tomorrow.

Mr. Fred Ashton, local civil service examiner, has received orders for a kind of examination never before held in l'adueah. It is for posttions as midehipmen in the naval service, and the examination begins tomorrow at the government buildlug and lasts three days.

Mr. Ashtun has been informed that there will be two applicants to be examined, but he does not know who they are.

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The case of Jim Hollowny, the old darkey arrested here a few days ago or killing Andrew Bradshaw in Christinu county 25 years ago, is atracting a grent deal of attention in Hopkinsville, and it has been learned since Hollowny was taken back, that he will have to maswer a charge of highmy as well as murder, as he left a wife when he killed Hrnd- tanooga sometime ngo. show and escaped and has a wife in

this county. liollowny seems to be quite fertile in resources, and explained his marringe here by saying that his other

marriage "expired by limitation." He did the shooting when he killed Bradshaw with a 32-callbre platol, nild it made such a small hole that the wound could hardly be found after Bradshaw died, He said sfler being shot that he was hurt. but nn election was on, there was a grent deal of excitement, and no one believed bim, the went home, inid lown and three days inter was dead. lie was a "bully" and no one seemed o regret his denth.

Holloway was known here as Wilinni llouston. He still says the shooting was nn accident. One of the witnesses to the shooting was Claude Clark, now circuit clerk of Christian county, who was then a boy nine

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Galen lirown, aged 15, dieil Sntarday nfternoon at 5:45 o'clock from an accidental wound in the shoulder received by the discharge of a flobert rifle picked up by Pettit Powell, a companion, on the linndle place on the Cniro rond March 25. The direct cause of death was blood poisoning and gangrene. The little fellow was not thought to be serlonsly hart at first, but it later developed that the bullet severed n small artery and he had suffered ia- G. W. Budd, river editor of the Cinbe purchased at our office or from ternal hemorrhage, He was son of Mr. Ezeklel Brown, and leaves a

father and one sister nged 7. The deceased was in the freshman class of the High school, and was very popular with his schoolmntes and others who knew him.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the famlly residence, 632 Kentucky avenue, services by Itev. Cheek, of the First Baptist church, burial at Onk Grove.

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RIVER NEWS

Gauge today rends 13.9, a rise ut clear and cool.

The lick Fowler got out at 8 s. m for Cairo. The Charleston leaves tomorrow ev

ening at 6 for Tennessee river. from Nushville und left at noon toiny for Clarksville.

The Joe Fowler arrived last night p'clock today.

Cnpt. Ed. J. Howard and son Clyde, of deffersonville, Ind., are

The Little Clyde and Charles Sum- They cured the tranble.' mera nerived last night from Tenues. see river with ties.

The Wilford came out of the Crin-

berland river yesterday with thes. The J. N. Harbin is to be pulled but on the ways here for repnirs. She snnk about three weeks ago in Arkansas river, and was brought here yesterday in tow of the Alice Brown. She does not appear to be builty dam-

The large towboat Cyclone, owned by the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Coke company, and valued at \$10,000, was burned to the water's edge on the Monongaheln river, near McKeesport, Pn., Snturdny. The fire started in the pilot-house from n sninll runl stove, nnil the blaze spread so quickly that the crew was compelled to make a hurrled escape to the shore. No one was injured a for as can be ascertained.

The Charleston arrived from Tennessee river and went to Joppn to nu-

The City of Savananh passed up from St. Louis for Tennessee river nt 7 p. m. yesterdny.

The Reese Lee, from Memphis for Cincinnnti, passed up at 8 last night. The l'eters Lee la due tomorrow from Cincinputi for Menubis.

The Alice Itrown with tow passed up yesterday from New Orleans for Plusburg. She brought up the J. N. Harbin, which was dropped off here for repairs.

The City of Memphis, which leaves St. Louis Friday for Tennessee river, will have the Arst excursion of the season, consisting of about 80 people from Chicago. .

Charile Howard, the well-known young steamboat clerk, formerly of Metropolls, 111., is now ninte on the Dubuque, running hetween St. Louis and Burlington, la.

asking for bills for a towboat to be And leave your heirs a legacy of used as a tender to the E. A. Wood- risk. ruff, snagboat. Bids will be received cylinders 14 inches in diameter, friendship.

with a five-foot stroke. William Budd, Sr., father of Capt. bonds pioniptly. cinnati Enquirer, died suddenly n the home of his son-in-law, Capt. R W. Wise, at Home City, a few days ago. He was eighty-four years of Room 3, American-German National

The Joe B. Williams and tow are

on the way up from New Orleans. Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg coal man, has been elected a life member of the Cinrinnati Lodge of Elks. He has been a member of the Cincinnatt branch for a quarter of a century. The honor was conferred on him for his work in behnif of the order at large.

The new St. Louis and Tennessee ltiver l'acket company's steamer will days. It was to have been launched over a week ago.

MORE APPLY

For Positions as Principals in the Schools Here.

Supt. C. M. Lelb, of the city schools, and President Harry F. Williamson, of the board of education, are still receiving applications for principalships in the schools and consider this a good proof of the popularity and growing strength of the schools lnasmuch us several excelleid and well-known educators are applying for positions.

There are three politions to all and rather than have the applicant come and not like the school, it was decided to invite them here and eject ufter the position had been investigated by the applicants. It is not known when the election will be held but the board will prohably act at the next meeting and settle the mnt-

Coldwell Street Next. The street roller is still being used in rolling Tennessee street, and when this thoroughfare is complete, will be taken to Caldwell street and the last named be torn up and rerolled all the way to the l. C. de-pot. The roller is reported to be doing fine work.

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itemember the name-Donn'sand take no other.

Indicted For Higamy. David Garrigus has been indicted nt Dresden, Tenn., for nlieged bigamy. It is claimed that eight years ago he married Annie Bavis at Mayfield. Ky., and deserted her two years later, marrying Moille Watts In Tennessee, He is said to never have seenred a illyorce from his first wife, although she fived within

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lustness," he said. "If we are in a

tight place the flynks are not much

better off, and eighteen of their man

ber are dead or wounded. You forget

too, that Providence has sent as a most

useful ally in the Mohammedan. When

all is said and done, things might be

Never before told libs tone been so

cold, his manner so abrupt, not even

In the old days when he purposely en

She walked along the ledge and tim-

"l'orgive me!" she wbispered. ""

dld forget for the moment not only the

goodness of Providence, but also your

self sucrificing devotion. I am only a

wommn, and I don't want to die yet

but I will not live unless you, too, are

Once already that day she had ex

pressed this thought in other words.

Was some shadowy dealgn tlitting

through her brain? Suppose they were

faced with the alternatives of dying

from thirst or yielding to the Dyaks

Was there mother way out? Jenks

shirered, though the rock was grilling

him. He must divert her mind from

"The fact is," he said, with a feeble

altempt at cheerfulness, "we are both

hungry and consequently grumpy.

Now, suppose you prepare funch. We

will feel ever so much belter after we

The girl choked back her emution

and sadly essayed the task of provid-

lug a meal which was hateful to her

A few tears fell now and hade little

furrows down her solled cheeks. But

they were helpful tears, tears of resig-

"destruction that wasteth at noonday."

was trying her sorely, she again feit

She even smiled on detecting on in-

voluntary effort to clear her stalue!

face. She was about to carry a bisen!

aml some linned meat to the salior

when a sharp exclanation from him

The Dynks had broken cover. Itun

the defenders might be able to inthe'

gang. He was walling for one man,

fore discarded his vivid attire and by

sufficiently like unto the remainder of

his eresy to deceive the suffer until the

rush of men was over. Among them

ran the Mohammedan, who did not

look up the valley, but waved his hand.

Jenks understood how he had been

fooled. He handred so heartly that

Irls, not knowing either the emise of

looked for elemency to the flying foe,

feared the sun had affected blun,

rible wenpons in his possession,

CHAPTER XIII. PESIDENTS in tropical countries

At the conclusion of a not very lus-

clous repust Jenks suggested that they

should rig up the turpuniin in such

wise as la gain protection from the

stnt and yel entitle him to cust a

watchful eye over the valley. Iris help-

ed to raise the great canvas sheet on

the supports he had prepared. Once

shut off from the devouring rays, the

hot breeze then springing into difful

existence cooled their blistered but per-

spiring skin and made life somewhat

Bill milhering to his policy of com-

batting the first enervating allacks of

thirst, the safler sanctioned the con-

simption of the renulping water. As

n last desperate expedient lo be re-

narled to only in case of sheer necessi-

ty, he nucorked a hottle of champague

and filled the tin cup. The sparkling

wine, with its voinme of creamy foam,

looked so lempting that Irls would

then and there invo risked its potency

Jenks explained to her that when the

wine became quite that and insiple they

might use it to moisten their purched

lips. Even so, in their present super-

hanted state, the liquor was unquestionably dangerous, but he koped it

were she not promptly withheld.

tolerable.

know that the hent is greatest,

or certainly least bearable, he-

tween 2 nml 4 o'clook in the

during so protracted a vigit.

hot afternoon."

caused her to hasten to his side.

this drendful brooding.

strong and sustnined.

other part of the Island.

have enten."

deavored to make her dislike him.

far worse than they are."

filly bent over him.

"That is good speaking," he gurgled. "Then help me aml my friend to eq cape. Campel your chief to leave the



The belligerents surveyed each other. Island. Kill blm! Plot against blm! I will promise you freedors and plenty of runes. 16 this, and I swear to you I will come in a ship and take you away. The ml s sphib's father is pow erful. He has great influence with the Indian government.

Tanng S'All was evidently bewildered and annoyed by this passionate appeal which he did not malerstand. The deminaded an explanation, and the ready witted untive was obliged to luvent some plansible evense. Yet when he raised his face to Jenks there was ti e look of a hunted animal to his eyes.

"Sablic" he sabl, endeavoring to concent his nglintion, "I am one among many. A word from me, and they would ent my threat. If I were with you there on the rock I would die with you, for I was in the Kumaon regiment when the trouble befell me. It is of no avail to bargain with a tiger, salifb. I suppose you will not give up the miss willb. Pretend to argue with me. I will help in any way possible,"

Junies' heart bounded when this unlooked for offer reached his cars. The unfortunate Mohommedan was evl dently enger to get away from the plratical gang into whose power he had faifen. Itut the chief was impatient, if not suspicious, of these long speeches. Angrily hobling forth a rifle, the sall-

or shonted;

"Tell Tanng S'All that I will slay him and all his men ere tomorrow's sun rises. He knows samething of my power, but not all. Tought at the twelfth hour you will find a rope haug ing from the rock. Tie thereto a vessel of water. Pail not lo this, I will not forget your services. I am Austruther Sahih of the Reigman regiment." The native translated his words into

a flerer deflance of 'truing S'All and his Hynks. The chief glunced at Jenks and Iris with an ominous smile. He muttered something.

Then, salilly there is nothing more to be said. Heware of the trees on your right. They can send slient death even to the place where you stand. And I will not fall you tonight, on my life," cried the interpreter, "I believe yan, Go! But luform

your chilef that once you have disappeared round the rock whence you came I will talk to him only with a

Tunng S'All seemed to comprehend the Englishmun's emphatic unitions. Waylug his band deflantly, the Dyak turned, and, with one parting ginace of name assurance, the Indian followed

Irly touched his arm and he told ber all that had taken place. Irls became very downcast when she grasped the exact state of affairs. She was almost certain when the Dyaks proposed n purley that reasonable terms would result. Il horrifted her beyond measthe to find limt she was the rock on which negotiations were wrecked. Hope died within her. The litterness

of death was in her breast. "What an unlucky inthience I love had on your axistence," adve exclaimed. "li It were not for am this trouble at least would be spaired you. Beenise 1 um Lete you are combined Azelu, lecause I stopped you from shooting there weetched elder and his companions they are now demanding your life as n forfelt. It is all my fault. I can not bear has

She was on the verge of tears. The strain bad become too great for her. After lidnighing la a wild dream of freed un, to be told that they unst again endure the trksame could as went, the active suffering, the slow horrory of a slege by that rocky prison, almost

districted her.

Jenks was very stern and enrl in his

Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local ductors, but did not get much rellef. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them guiscul and wordless amazement. Then and Irled various obntments and soaps for the appalling thought darted through another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so 1 finally decided to let medleine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing lowards curing the Eczena, except bathing. This seemed to do abour as much

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Accustomed now to implicitly accept his advice, she fought and steadily conquered the craving within her. Oddly enough, the "thawing" of their seorched budies beneath the turpuulin brought a certain degree of relief. They were supremely uncomfortalde, but that was as naught compared with the relaxation from the torments previously

For a long time the best part of an honr, perhaps-tlay remained silent. The sailor was reviewing the pros and cors of their precirious condition It would, of source, Le n matter of so

nation, not of despair. Although the preme importance were the Indian to be fulthful to his promise. Here the respect was decidedly hopeful. The man was an old soldier, and the exother of untive envulry knew how en iluring was the attachment of this paor convict to home and military service Probably at that moment the Moham media was praying to the prophet and his two neplaces to all him in rescula; ning in senttered sections across the the salith and the woman whom the sands, they were risking such joss as sabib held so dear, for the all wise and all powerful Indian government is very upon them during a brief race to the merelful to of ending natives who time shelter and food to be obtained in the condone their former crimes.

But, howsnever willing he might be, Jenks dld not fire at the senerying what could one man do among so many? The Dyaks were hostile to blig Tamig S'All. But that redoubtable in race and creed, and assuredly inperson, having probably suggested this furlated against the foreign devil who dash for liberty, had fully realized the had killed or wounded in round numenviable share of attention he would bers one-tifth of their total force. Very likely the impless Mussulman would lose his life that night in attempting borrowing odd garments made himself to bring water to the foot of the rack.

the vigilance of his present associates. Yes, she was there, breathing, wonderwhere was the water to rome from? There was none on the Island save to his breast and, yielding to the pusthat in the well. In all likelihood the sloante longlugs of his tired heart, When all had quieted down agoin Liyaks had a store in the remaining whispered to her: samonn, but the patice ally of the helesguered och would have a task of exceeding Officelly in obtaining one his merriment or the reason of his un- of the jors or skint containing it.

Agoin, grouting all things went well that about what would be the first He at once quitted the past ogenpied outcome of the struggle? How long rould like withstand the exposure, the "Now." he cried, "we can eat in strain, the heartbrenking misery of pence, I have stripped the chief of

his timery. His men can twit him on He shook restiessly, not aware that the girl's corrowful glance, huntnous being force I to shed his gorgeous plum nge in order to save his life. Anyhow, with love and pala, was used apou they will leave us in peace putil night ldm. Summarily dismissing these grisfalls, so we must make the heat of a ly phantons of the mind, he asked bluself what the Mohammedan exact-Itut he was julstaken. A greater daply mount by warning him ugainst the ger than any get experienced now trees on the right and the "silent denth" that might come from them. He threntened them, for Taung S'All, furlous and unrelenting, resolved that if was about to crawl furth to the lip of be could not obtain the girl be would the rock and investigate matters in slay the pair of them, and he had ter- that locality when Irls, who also was heesled not the inferno; they had crebusy with her thoughts, restrained him.

Walt a little while," she said. "None of the Dyaks will venture into the open until night fails. Aml I have some-Hiling to say lo you."

There was a quiet soleanity in her voice that Jenks had never heard before. It cillled him. Ills heart neknowledged a quick sense of evil omen. He rulsed blimself slightly and turned toward her. Her face, beautiful ami serene beneath its distignrements, wore nii expression of settled purpose. I'or the life of him he flored not question

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"That man, the interpreter," she sald, 'lold you that If I were given up to the chief he and lik followers would go away and molest you no more," His forehead seamed will sudden

"A mere bult," he protested, "In any vent it is hardly worth discussion. Aml the answer came, clear and resolule:

"I tillnk I will agree to Those terms." At first he regarded her with undishis brain that she contemplated this supreme sacrifice in order to save him. A claiming sweat bedewed his brow, but by sheer will power he contrived to say:

good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair, I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long.

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Is a ruse to trap us. They are ungov-"You must be mad to even dream of erned savages. Once they had you in their power they would laugh at a promise made to me."

"You may be mislaken. They must have some sense of fair dealing. Ever assuming that such was their interllon, they may depart from it. They linve niready lost a great many men Their chief, having gained his main object, might not be able to persunde them to take further risks. I will make It a part of the barguin that they first supply you with plenty of water. Then you, malded, could keep them at bay for many days. We lose nothing; we can gain a great deal by endeavoring) pacify them,"

"Irls," he gusped, "what are you

anyling?" The unexpected sound of her name on bla lips almost unnerved her. But no marter ever went to the stake with more settled ourpose than this pure voman, resolved to lipinolate herself for the sake of the man she loved. He had dared all for her, faced death in many shapes. Now It was her turn. Her eyes were lit with a seraphie fire, her sweet face resigned as that of an angel.

"I have thought it out," she mar mured, gozing at him shealily, ret senrce seeing him. "It is worth trying us n last expedient. We are abandoned by all save the ford, and it does not appear to he his holy will to help rs on earth. We can struggle on here until we die. Is that right when one of na may live!"

Her very camlor and betrayed her. the would go away with these monrtraus captors, endure them, even thatfor them, until she and they were far emoved from the Island, and thenshe-would kill herself. In her innocace she imagined that self destruction under such circumstances was a pardonable offense. She only gave a life to save a life, and greater love than this is not known to God or minn.

The sallor, in a tempest of wrath and wild emotion, find it in his mind lo compel her into reason-lo sinke her as one shakes a wayward child.

He Pose to his knees with this half formed notion in his fevered bruin; then be boked at her, and a mist seemed to slint her out from his sight. Was she lost to him already? Was att that had gove before an idle dream of joy and grief, a wizard's glimpse of unfrored happiness and vague perils? Was Irls, the crystal souled, fhrown lo hini by the storm lashed wave, to be snatched away by some trresistible

In the mere physical effort to assure himself that she was still near to him Even if the man succeeded in cluding | he gathered her up in his strong hands. ing, palpitating. He folded her closely

"My darling, do you think I can survive your loss? You are life itself to me. If we have to die, sweet one, let us alle together."

Then Irls fling her arms around his

"I am quile, quite happy now," she sobbed brokenly. "I dldn't-lmagineit would come-this way, but-1 am thinkful-It has come."

For a little while they yielded to the glamour of the divine knowledge that ambl the chaos of eternity each soul had found its mate. There was no need for words, Love, tremendons in tts power, nufathomable in its mystery, had east its spell over them. They were garbed in light, throned in a palnce built by fairy hands. On all stdes squatted the ghouls of privation, misery, daager, even grim death; but they aled a paradise in an earthly hell.

Then Iris withdrew herself from the maa's embrace. She was delightfully shy and timbl now.

"So you really do love me?" she whispered, erlmson faced, with shining eyes and parted lips.

He fondled her hair and gently rubbed her cheek with his rough tingers. The sudden sense of ownership of this fair woman was entrancing. It almost bewildered him to find Irls nestling close, cliuging to him in utter confidence and trust. "But I knew, I knew," she murmur-

ed. "You belrayed yourself so many limes. You wrote your secret to me, and, though you did not tell me, 1 found your dear words on the sands and have treasured them next my Brook Hill Bl lg. Fourth and Broadway heart." What girlish romance was this? He

held her away gingerly, just so far that he could look luto her eyes. "th, it is true, quite true," she eried, drawing the lacket from her neck. "Don't you recognize your own ham! writing, or were you not certain, just

then, that you really did love me?" (To Be Continued.)

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Red Men Appointive Officers.

Sachem II, R. Reed has named the following appointive officers for Otego Tribe, Red Men, for the ensuing six months: A. J. Smith, first sanup; Robert Richardson, second sanup; Garry George, guard of the forest; Clarence Householder, guard of the wlgwam; John Porteous, first war-

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rier; William Hradley, second warrler; George Yopp, third warrior; T. Hannon, first brave; W. T. McDowell, second brave; Mel ltyrd, Jr., third brave; R. E. Curd, fourth brave. A committee has been appointed to look after the eluh rooms, as follows: J. 11. Welmer, chairman, A. J. Smith, Clarence Householder, W. E. Buck and It, F. Bennett.

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Charged with Arson. the conflagration which resulted in which has opposition: a loss of more than \$15,000 early Thursday morning. Critien was reexcited because of the many fires, but many refuse to believe that Critten is guilty.

Made Nent Profit.

Madisonviile, Ky., April 17 .-John Brasher has sold to the Pratt-Worthington Lumber company, of Ohlo, the tlimber on 2,000 acres in North Christian county for \$24,000. Mr. Brasher purchased the land for

Charlie Mencham for Senator.

Democratic senatorial committee of prrest. Christian and Hopkins counties adopted a resolution declaring that it is Christian county's turn to seicct the nominee for senator. In view of the previous indorsoment of Chas. M. Meachim by the Christian county committee, a resolution was adonted providing that if no other candidate is announced by April 22 Mr. Meacham will be declared the nomince.

Grave Charges Against Officials.

without ilcenses, stated that City Attorney Robert E. Coombs and County Attorney Thomas D. Underwood had furnished him with money to begin business for half of the profits and that they had agreed to dismiss all warrants against him by the prosecution in such a way to cause him no trouble. Ten or twelve witnesses corrobocated Young's statement, and on these statements six warrants were swocn out for Underwood and Coombs late this afternoon, Underwood was arrested and gave bond for his appearance Monday. Coombs is out of town and his whereubouts is unknown. Underwood has been twice elected county attora wife and five chlidren. Coombs belongs to one of the best familles in the county and was a promising young lawyer.

Says Hargis Will Hang. Lexington, Ky., April 17.—Col. C.

d, Bronston made the opening statement for the commonwealth in the murder case against Judge James Hargis. Dispassionate and coolly, he reviewed the testlmony the commonwealth bases its prosecution upon, and in closing his statement he said, pointing to Judge Hargis: "And that man's life shail pay the penulty."

Charles Itobbins and Itiley Coldiron were examined in the Hargis trial this morning. Both suid they saw Curt Jett and Bill Britton in the court house with guns when Cockrili was assassinated.

Municipal Ticket Nominated.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 17 .-Local Democratic politics was much simplified by the withdrawol of Judge It. Gorla from the race for the nomination for judge of the police court. Judge thorin has for several years presided in the police court, and has been one of the most efficient officees the city ever had. There was a not fight on between him and Oliver A. Itoup, city editor of the Times-Joucnai, for the nomination for police Judge, Judge Gocin believed he could win the fight, but after consulting with friends decided It was best for him to withdraw, doing so in order to devote more attention to his law practice and hi the interest of party harmony.

The race for police judge was the only one in which there was a contest for the Democratic nomination in the primary, which was to have been held April 26. The Democratic

committee met and Judge Gorin in-Princeton, Ky., April 17.-E1 formed it of his withdrawal. The Critten was arrested here on a committee then called off the pricharge of arson, it being alieged that mary and nominated the following he set fire to his store and started nunicipal ticket, ho candidate of

Mayor, George T. Wilson, the incumbent; police judge, Oliver Anlensed on a \$500 bond, the denies derson Itoup; prosecuting attocney, the charge absolutely. The disastrons | Capt. H. H. Denhardt; councilmen, fice was the third in the last few H. F. Stovall, J. R. l'atterson, E. L. weeks and in each instance there Hendrick, C. M. Coombs, John Mowas evidence of incendiarism. The ran, R. E. Lynch, Capt. Frank L. people of Princeton are somewhat Strnnge, T. J. Dodd, W. L. Graves, Capt. Eimore T. Cooper. Lon D. Hanes and L. B. Grissom.

News From Wickliffe.

Wickliffe, Ky., April, 17 .-- Mr. Ward, Sr., of Ward & Son, contractors, had an altercation with one of his men at the camp yesterday and while Mc. Ward went inside presumahly to get his gun, the other party made off and Mr. Ward chased him a block or two, ficing his revolver once but says he did not aim to hit the other man, shooting only to scare Madisonville, Ky., Apell 17.-The him. Mr. Ward was not put under

> days in a precarious condition, ho is probably be out in a few days.

> > Cheap Cofonist Rates.

March 1st to May 15th, very cheap Colonist rates cally to California and city, fermerly of Smithland, the Northwest vla. Missouri Pacific swocn in to practice at the federal Ry., and Iron Mountain Routo from Glasgow, Ky., April 17.—Quite a St. Louis or Memphis. Through Pulisensation was created hece when Geo. Young, a colored barber, who was being tried for seiling whiskey crede to California learning St. Louis and the federal bar. orado to California, leaving St. Louis 10:10 p. m. Through Pullman Tourist Sieeper to California via. Iron against the 1. C. road and Robert Mountain Route through Texas every Tuesday and Saturday, leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Personally conducted tours. For descriptive literature, rates, etc., see Ticket Agents, or write R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., 301 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Fire in Nashville Depot.

The big union depot at Nashvilie was not burned Saturday night, as reported. A blaze stacted in one of the offices and burned some of the old records, but the damage to the ncy of this county, is married, has big depot proper was of little consequence.

> Seventeen Pilgrims Drown. Tunis, April 17,-By the sinking of a boat seventeen pilgrims returning from Mecea were alrowned to-

Miss Quinia Somerberg, is here from New York, visiting her cousin, Frank Levin, en route from Mississippi to her home.

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NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS

The regular April term of federal court began this morning at 9 o'clock in the court room at the custom house, Judge Walter Evans, of boulsville, presiding. The equity docket shows no cases to be tried but there are about a dozen eciminais to be tried and several cases of importance.

Most of the court officers arrived last night at 6 o'clock from Louisrille. The officers are: Judge Walier Evans, District Attorney R. D. Hill, Assistant District Attorney M. Thatcher, U. S. Marshal A. D. James, Chief Deputy Waiter A. Blackburn, Depuly U. S. Marshal Wm. Blades, J. It. Puryear, clerk, Geo. W. Saunders, deputy marshai and Court Crier W.

Miss Hortense Horton, a deputy of Marshai Biackburn, who has been coming with the other officers, is not here this time. This is the first court Miss Horton has missed in several

The first thing done in court this morning was the appointment of bailiffs. Messrs, Frank Dunn and Fayette Greif were appointed. Mr. Dunn ooks after the prisoners and Mr. Greif acts as doockeeper.

The first action of federal court his morning was the work of empaneling the grand and petit Jucies. The grand Jury was empaneled as foliows: Henry Dotson, E. B. Itlackburn, B. l'acham H. C. Hice, C. T. Nabh, N. E. Williams, W. M. Cartwright, Jack Jones, J. W. Owen, Jno. T. McCieliand, J. M. Englert, Joe Starr, John W. Fry, J. N. Yandell. A. F. Northington and W. N. Reese. The petit Jury was empaneled as follows: T. N. Ftelds, A. J. Smithson, T. E. Griffith, W. C. Carrico, T. J. Neeley, John Kelbler, J. R. B. Cole, D. D. Nix, L. C. Starks, A. J. Behout, M. N. Fisher, R. F. Stewart, H. Stone, Win. J. Brown, R. H. Although D. Barnett, who was shot Binford, R. W. Chrisman, O. C. Cathere on Macch 30th, was for several lott, B. G. Herndon, George B. Pennebaker, Mocton Adcock, W. E. Yannow getling along nicely and will cev, W. A. Langston and Jeff Hin-

Civil Docket.

Attorney C. C. Grassham, of the har, the motion being made by At-

G. B. Jefferson was sworn in, on In the cases of Robert A. Sexton, administrator of Charles Sexton. Dawes, and Henry M. Ross, administrator of Richard White, against the St. and N. O. and I. C. roads; and Hates-Itogers Construction Co., transcripts from Lyon and Livingston countles were flied transferring he cases to the federal court.

The case of Wm. Dudiey against the I. C. road and Cnlvin Mitcheil was transferred to the federal court, the transcript from Caldweil county. being flied this morning.

A transcript from ticuves county in the case of Sailie A. Itutherford against the I. C. road was filed. transferring the case to the federal court.

In the case of the Fawler-Wolffe Sheet Irion and Metal works against the steamer Chattanooga, a niotion was made to consolidate ail actions agninst the boat, The motion was not acted on.

The first immoctant case to be tried today in federal court was that of T. A. Ausenbaugh against the Ayer & Lord Tle Co., for something over \$3,000 alleged to he due for timber purchased and not paid for.

The plaintiff aileges that he sold the defendant a lot of tie and standmatter to shut it up, but when a ing timber in Lyon county and was man bores you-well, that's differ- paid for the ties only, ile claims the sale was outright to the agent while the defendant claims it was condi-

tionally. afternoon and the case weat to the

The jury later returned a verdict for the defendant, the Ayer & Lord

The grand jury returned the minutes of the commissioner's court in the cases against Will Jordan and Abe Doyle charged with bootlegging marked "ignored." Doyle was arrested here on a "dry Sunday" for seiling whiskey.

Dave Landrum, colored, was acquitted of the charge of booteigging. Luther Chambers, colored, was fined \$100 and given 30 days in jail for bootiegging. Press Lindsey, coloced, was fined

\$100 and thirty days in jail for bootiegging.

The case of W. II. Mann agains. the Macion Zine Co., will not be tried this term, an order being filed giving the defendant 90 days in which to take depositions.

Unless another judge is secured to try the case of T. M. Franki'n against Dr. It. M. Whilehead, it

will not be tried this term. able to henr the case and that the the groom and first of the bride. IN SESSION HERE able to hear the case and that the atorneys would have to agree on some other judge if they wanted the some other judge if they wanted the case tried. This is an action in which the plaintiff attempts to recover the sum of \$15,000 for alleged mnlpracthe case is attracting the greatest of attention of any action this term.

> The Criminal Docket. Judge Evans seemed inclined to dispose of the criminal cases with dispatch.

> The case against Sam Sweeney, the matt cierk who is alieged to have opened a registered letter, was conilnued, Sweney having skipped his bond. He is still at large.

The case against M. C. Cope, for embezzlement, was continued.

The counterfeiting case against H. B. Duncan was continued. He is at large and his whereabouts not known. For a time it was reported Duncan was murdered at Mayfield, but an examination of the body supposed to be that of Duncan, dispetied the theory,

The case against Lindo Murphy for bootlegging was continued because the wrong witnesses and been summoned. District Attorney Hill stated he intended trying this case very carefuly, as he considered it an important one. Lindo is known in Graves county as the "King of Bootleggers" and has been indicted and fined more than a hundred times for illicit whiskey selling.

The case against Grant Clark, colored, charged with bootiegging, was called but will probably be continued. Clark lives at Henry Station, Tenn., and is out on bond. His baby got burned sometime ago and this morning he received a message saying the child was dying, and will ask for a continuance that he might attend the bedside.

It is probable that court will last today and tomorrow morning as Judge Evans in empaneling the Jury this morning stated the jurymen would probably not be needed later than tonight.

The case against A. Sawyer for bootlegging was continued.

A Judgment sgainst J. It. Duncan for \$500 was filed, this being for bond for H. B. Duncan, charged with counterfeiting. L. B. Duncan, brother of II. B. Duncan and father of J. R. Duncan, went on the bond with his son and a few weeks ago dled, J. It. Duncan is a backer in the

The case of Frank Staughter against the N., C. and St. L. road was dismised without prejudice. He sued for the loss of a foot cut off while working on the road as flag-

The case of Shirley Timmons against the I. C. rond was dismissed without prejudice.

The case of Hen T. Brown against the 1. C. road was dismissed and

The case of Mary Citey against the C. road was dismissed without prejudice.

In the case of Amon Price against the steamer Dick Clyde, suit for \$30 wages as pilot a compromise judg- Anhenser-Busch Brewing Associa- \$900 on easy payments. ment was flied giving him \$20.

Hunkruptcy Docket. Matt Smith, a petitioned bankrnpt, was denied a discharge in

bank cuptcy. in the matter of J. B. Wiley and E. Y. Ogilvie, the order of the referee for a discharge was affirmed by the court.

In the bankrupt case of W. Owen Hargrove, a discharge was granted.

This is the first time Judge Walter Evans has held court in the new court room since it has been carpeted and furnished. In November the couct coom had been finished but not enthrely furnished, it is now one of the largest and fluest court rooms in the state, and ita furnishings are not to be surpassed anywhere.

Visiting Attorneys.

There are a number of prominent visiting attorneys attending court. Among them are Attorneys Henry Burnett, Louisville; il. T. Smith, Fuiton; W. S. Mason and Sam Crossland, Mayfield; W. M. Smith, Fulton; Wili Lynn, Charles Jetton, Murray; Pete Seay, Mayfield; Senator O Newt I'tley, Eddyville; John (t. 1.0v- O ett, Benton ; Gus Thomas, J. E. Rob- O bins and Jim Evers, Mayfleid.

Grand Jury Reports. The grand jucy reported this af- O ternoon the following indictments,

ull prisoners being before the court: The evidence was concluded this Press Lindsey, colored, bootiegging; Luther Chambers, colored, bootleg-ging; Daye Landrum, colored, bootlegging; Pony Murrell, colored, bootlegging; Spee Saywer, white, bootlegging; Lee Hingham, colored, bootlegging, and drant-Clark colored, O bootlegging.

No Clrcuit Court. .

There was no circuit court today, O Judge Wm. Iteed being busy at feder- 0 ai court, but tomorrow and Wednes- o day court will likely be held. The O grand jury is in session but will prob- O ably not report before Wednesday. O It is working on several important O cases, it is said, and has had quite a () number of witnesses before it.

" County Court. C. M. Jones deeds to W. L. Hef- O tin, for \$420, property in the coun- O

W. C. O'Brysh deeds to Rosella itrigmsh, for \$140, property in the Vaughan addition to the city, Henry Dance, aged 44, and Azales

Judge Perry, aged 29, coloced, of the coun-Evans announced this morning in ty, were today licensed to wed. It court that he did not feel physically will make the second marriage of

WAS:

Police Court. There were no cases of importance in police court today. The docket

Tom Ciark, drunk, dismissed; Allen Walters, drunk, \$1 and costs, were the only plain drunks. Parish Jones, dcunk and disorderly, \$10 and Charles Bacnes, brench of the Gray, Mnry Thurman, John Daily and Dave Thurman, who were charged with raising a disturbance near the loe Long was continued. Lucy Ty- for details. ler and Lillian Starr, colored, wece charged with maliciously entting each other at Fourth and Broadway Saturday night early. Jealousy was the cause and neither was seciously cut and both cases were continued. lke Stokes, Henry Brown and Bob i.indsey, colored, were fined \$10 and costs each for disorderly conduct by going into an empty house on the North Side and building a fice on the floor and sleeping there. A case against Anderson, alias Boh Eilis, coloced, for stealing railroad tica dition. Price \$1,800. were dismissed by the couct. It was

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nlieged he took two or three of them.

but could not be proven.

IS PROVIDED ALL WHO GO UP THE TENNESSEE.

Names of Those Who Will He Represented in Heads of Houses Excursion Out of Paducah.

The Heads of Houses Excursion up Tennessee river on the Kentucky lots on monthly payments: ieaving Paducah May 6, promises to be a big success. The representation payments: 1723 linrrison St., good, of local ficms has been closed, and nice, four room house, 50 ft. lot; the following will be represented:

Sons, Scott Hardware Co., Paducah \$12.50. Furniture Mfg. Co., Stutz Candy Co., A. M. Laevison, M. Livingston & Co., Geo. II. Goodman & Co., Walterstein Bcos., DaBots, Kolb & Co., Henry A. Petter Supply Co., News-Democrat Powell-Rogers Co., Geo. O. Hact & \$15 monthly payments. Sons Co., Paducah Saddlery Co., & Shelton, Starks-Uliman Saddiery Price \$1850. Co., Old Kentucky Manufacturing Co., M. Michael & Bro., Southeen Pennut Co., O. L. Gregory Vinegar Co., Sherrill-Itussell Lumber Co., Langstaff-Orme Mfg. Co., Kentucky Mill Lumber Co., Merganthaler. ance. Hocten Basket Co., J. A. Bauer, W. J. Hills, representing the Nashville, Chattanouga & St. Louis Italiway Co., excellent home for colored man, at tion, Hammond Packing Co., and It- Bargain to home builders in 25 linois Central Co.

Saturday, May 6 at 5 p. m., and return the following Thursday." number of passengers has been limited to 50.

The excursion will be in charge of get first choice. the Puducuh Traveling Men's Assoclation, and all the important cities 10 room house on corner lot frontand towns will be visited.

Ice Cream Supper Postponed.

The tre cream supper announced terms as am anxious to sell. for Friday evening, the 21st, by the ladies' Evergreen Circle, W. O. at Broadfoot's Hali, has been called in on account of the Baster ball to be given by the circle on the 24th.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 TEAM, PADUCAH AT HOME.

With Hopkinsville-May 4, 5, 6; June 4, 5, 6, July 4 5, 6; August 4, 5, 6, 7. With Henderson-May

8, 9,; June 7, 8, 9; July 7 8, 9; August 8, 9, 10, 11. With Princeton-May 10, 11. 12: June 10. 11. 12: July 10, 11, 12; August 12, 13, 14 and 15.

With Vincennes-May 13. 14, 15; Juno 13, 14, 15; July 13, 14, 15; August 16, 17, 18; 19.

With Catiro-May 19, 20, 21; June 19, 20, 21; July 19, 20, 21; August 24, 25, 26, 27. Paducah Abroad.

At Cairo-May 16, 17, 18, June 16, 17, 18; July 16, 17, 18; August 20, 21, 22, 23. At Princeton-May 22, 23, 24; July 22, 23, 24; August 28, 29, 30, 31.

At Vincennes-May 25, 26, 27; June 25, 26, 27; July 25, 26, 27; September 1, 2, 3, 4, At. Henderson-May 28,

September 5, 6, 7, 8. At Hopkinsville-May June 1, 2; July 1, 2, 3; July 31; August 1, 2; September 9,

29, 30, 30; June 28, 29, 30;

10, 11, 12,

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There is no telling what a day may bring footh. A man may be happy today and married to morrow.

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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES # LOANS A . .

Two houses on one lot, northwest corner Ninth and Ohio streets, (lood peace, \$1. Mattle Itadford, Minnie offer at \$2,100 on very easy pay-

ments. Eighty neres, one of the best farms in Arcadia, number desirable resi-N., C. & St. L. depot, were nearly all dence sites on it. Will sell at fair granted continuances, only Mary Price as whole, or divide into pieces Thurman being fined \$5 and costs, as desired from 5 acres up. Fine A breach of the peace case against chance for suburban homes. See me

Have some choice Fountain park lots which are seiling fast. Attend to it if you want desirable home thece

South Third street 5-room house between Jones and Norton streets, at \$1,000 on easy parments.

Bargain in 3-room South Third street house near Norton. See me

1326 Jefferson St., very nice 5. room house, hot and cold water inside, bath; whole house in cienn con-

One best grocery and saloon stands and stock goods in city at a sacrifice. Buyer allowed to stay and see sales and actual bustness being done any reasonable length of time before closing purchase. Price \$1,500 to \$1,-800, as stock is at time of trade by invoice. See me and get good thing.

1022 Clay street, nice 4-room residence, with large stable on 54-foot lot. Price \$1,550.

Chance for colored people to buy homes on smail monthly payments. Have a dozen houses, 2 to 4 rooms on South Side, prices running from \$500 to \$800 on very easy monthly payments. Come and see nie for particulars and own homes.

Bargains in Itowinndtown vacant

Chance for nice homes on small price 1200; of this \$200 cash and The City of Paducah, B. Weille, & balance in monthly payments of

with water inside, 50 ft. iot; make very desirable home. Both these houses are in Ft. Park. Price \$1500, Sun Publishing Co., E. Rehkopf Co., of which \$250 cash and balance in

1724 Harrison St. 6 room house

Excellent 6 room house with bath, Rhodes-Iturford Furniture Co., Itrown N. E. corner Broadway and 25th Sts.

Good four-room residence in Mechantesburg, Joining the Biederman grocery store, price \$850, half cash and as much time as wanted on bai-

Nico 4-room residence, good house and large lot, on South Eighth street,

lots near 1. C. passenger depot at The Keutucky will leave Paducah \$100 each, on small cash payment and balance \$5 per moath. These are best lots to be gotten near depot and if want cheap homes there come and

235 South Sixth St. very desirable irg Yelser park. Excellent residence, or well suited for first class boarding house. See me for price and

Seven-room, two-story residence, with sewerage, bath, 52-foot corner iot at southeast corner Ninth and Adams streets, excellent location. Prico

\$2,400. Don't forget that I have at all O times plenty money to loan on farm O SCHEDI'LE PADI'CAH HALL, O mortgages at 6 per cent interest, ten

O years' time. New plat of Madison St. lots' Just west of and adjoining Fountain park, O all level and high, and street graded and graveled. Survey just made and plat turned over to me. Come while can get first choice, Prices \$250 of which \$25 cash and balance on \$5 O monthly payments. Location, price O and terms considered, these are most O desirable lots in faducah.

First class business property on both Second and Third streets near Broadway. Best chance to be had lu this line of investment. Ask for de-

Four excellent houses on Tennesee street between 11th and 12th streets, no better of size and class in city. Corner one at \$2600 and three inside ones at \$1600 each.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month. Price \$4,000.

No. 226 Kentacky avenue, good business property. Itents at \$35 per month, price on easy payments, \$3,-

100 New house, 4 rooms, hall, hath. No. 1 residence; 50 ft. lot, on Monroe street, between 12th and 13th,

W. M. JANES

ROOM 5

Old Phone, 997-red. TRUBHEART BUILDING PADUCAH, KY,